

A Tragedy in Zululand Vividly Portrayed by the P.-D. Poet in the "Wants" To-Day.

GREAT STORM IN COLORADO.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL ON RECORD
SATURDAY NIGHT.

MORRISON IS WASHED AWAY.

The Loss of Life From the Previous
Day's Flood Now Totals Up
Twenty-Nine.

The following is a corrected list of the victims of Friday's flood:
MILLER, MRS. MOSES, and three children of Morrison.
PROCTOR, MRS. R. A. of Denver.
PROCTOR, ROBERT JAMES, 5 years of age, Denver.
PROCTOR, GRACE, 7 years, of Denver.
PROCTOR, EDITH, 2 years, of Denver.
CASEY, MRS. T. P., of Denver.
CASEY, JAMES, 10 years, of Denver.
CASEY, EDITH, 5 years, of Denver.
CASEY, MAMIE, 7 years, of Denver.
CASEY, ANNIE, 5, of Denver.
CASEY, CLARA, 3 years, of Denver.
HERRER, MRS. ANTHONY, of Denver.
HERRER, EUGENE, 7 years, of Denver.
HERRER, MABEL, 2 years, of Denver.
HERRER, JOSEPHINE, 5 years, of Denver.
HERRER, CARROLL, 4 years, of Denver.
MCGOUGH, THOMAS, 11 years, of Dayton, O., cousin of Mrs. Casey.
HANSEN, ANNA, 20 years old, servant of the Proctors.
CHILD of J. C. Longnecker of Morrison.
HOLM, MISS JOSEPHINE, of Denver.
WARRREN, MRS. HORACE M., of Denver.
HORN, MISS DELLA, of Denver.
HORN, MISS MARY, of Denver.
Fatally injured:
CHILD of J. C. Longnecker of Morrison.
JOHNSON, A. A., of Golden.
JOHNSON, MRS. A. A., of Golden.
EDWARDS, MRS. F. D., of Golden.

DENVER, Colo., July 25.—The cloud-bursts in the foot hills west of Denver last night resulting in floods in which 29 people are known to have perished, was followed this afternoon by another terrible storm, the like of which has seldom been seen in this vicinity.

About 1:30 p. m. dark clouds gathered in the northwest and rapidly rolled toward the city. A little before 2 o'clock rain and hail began to fall furiously. According to Weather Observer Brandenburg, seventy-hundredths of an inch of water fell in ten minutes, beating all records. The down-pour continued with somewhat diminished severity for half an hour and it rained at intervals all the afternoon.

The storm was accompanied by frequent severe flashes of lightning, but so far as yet known there was no loss of life in this city and the damage was confined principally to the breaking of window lights and the growing crops. The storm played havoc with the flowers and shrubbery at the City Park and various green-houses throughout the city suffered severely.
At Morrison, seventeen miles from Denver, in the foot hills, where twenty-two persons were drowned in the flood last night, people were terror-stricken when they saw the second storm approaching this afternoon. Hail began to fall soon after 1 o'clock. The storm kept on with steadily increasing force till nearly 4 o'clock, when a black cloud of unusual density began to gather in the vicinity of Mt. Vernon, a few miles from Morrison. Then the cloud burst, and in an instant a wall of water came down the gulch fully six feet deep.

Everything in its path was carried away. The raging torrent carried along with it houses, barns and debris of all kinds. The flood in this gulch last evening was but light compared to this. It is hoped that it is by no means certain, that the residents and campers in the gulch had all escaped to places of safety before the flood came. Every house in Morrison is flooded, water having run out all over the place. Rain is still falling furiously, and the elements are making such an uproar that it is impossible to move around to judge just what damage has been done. Below the town there have been searching parties along the creek looking for unrecovered bodies of the dead in the last night's disaster, and it is feared that members of the parties have been caught in this tidal wave. Morrison is indeed a stricken city, and fear is expressed that the end is not yet. Families are afraid to occupy their homes, not knowing at what time they will be overwhelmed in a flood.

Happily the rumors of greater loss of life than that already reported in the floods last night at Morrison, Golden and Mt. Vernon have not been confirmed. The dead number twenty-nine, there being no changes in the lists telegraphed to-day. Numerous parties from Denver camping out at Evergreen, Idlewild, Idolado and other places in the mountains near Morrison are safe. Many hair-breadth escapes and thrilling rescues are reported. Of the twenty-two persons drowned at Morrison, only thirteen bodies have been recovered, some may never be found, and have been carried away many miles down the stream and buried under debris.

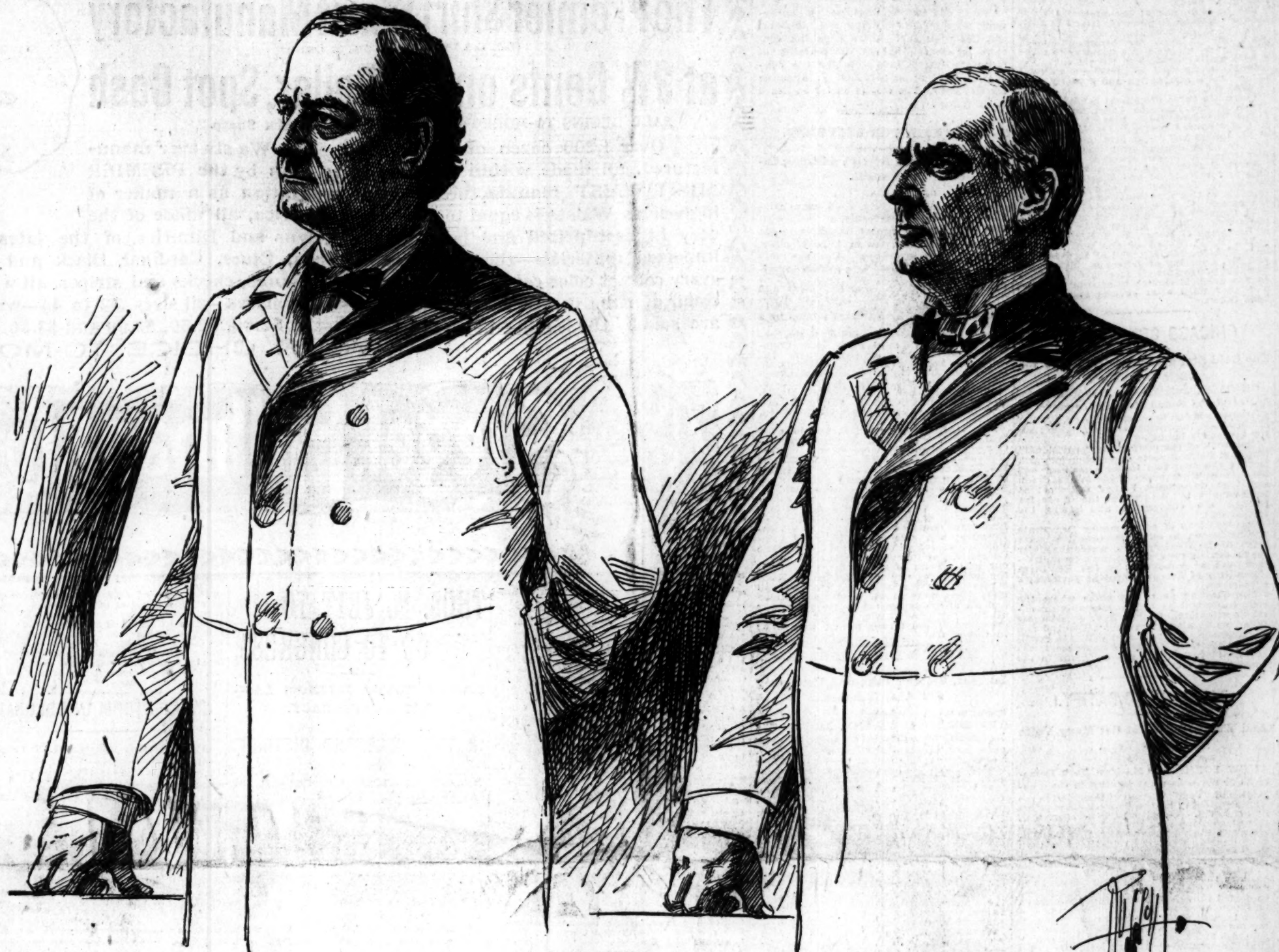
Mrs. A. S. Proctor and her four children, Mrs. T. E. Casey and five children, Mrs. Anthony Herres and four children, Annie Hansen, servant, and Thomas McGough, a cousin of Mrs. Casey, eighteen in all, were living in a large cottage on the banks of Bear Creek. A great bank of water struck the house before the occupants realized their danger, and carried it bodily away. All the inmates perished, except Irene Proctor, aged 13, whose long hair caught in driftwood, holding her until she came to.

J. C. Longnecker's house was washed away and dashed to pieces against a rock. Mr. and Mrs. Longnecker and three of their children were thrown high and dry on a hillside.

One child was drowned. One of the saved was badly injured, but will recover.

The walls of Bear Creek Canyon at places

THE BOY ORATOR, BRYAN, IS A BIGGER MAN THAN M'KINLEY.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Height, 5 feet 10½ inches; weight, 200 pounds; chest, 40 inches; waist, 39 inches; hat, 7½; shoes, 9; glove, 8; collar, 17.

William J. Bryan is known as "The Boy Orator of the Platte." Because of this impression has gone forth that he is boyish in figure and manner. Those who win their spurs young are often so misnamed.

Harrison, the boy preacher, continued to be so called and so regarded by many for years after he was a full grown man. Mr. Bryan won fame as an orator when he was hardly more than a boy. He was properly called the boy orator then. The appellation clung

to him. There is nothing boyish about Mr. Bryan. He is taller, and weighs more, and wears a larger hat and larger shoes than does Mr. McKinley, his opponent. The Post-Dispatch got the exact weights and measurements of the two Presidential candidates, and they are set forth above. The comparison is all in favor of Mr. Bryan. It will be seen that Mr. McKinley exceeds Mr. Bryan only in girth, and the stomach is not the seat of intellect. The size of the head is a better criterion, and Mr. Bryan

measures in every respect as a bigger man than McKinley. The comparison is all in favor of Mr. Bryan. It will be seen that Mr. McKinley exceeds Mr. Bryan only in girth, and the stomach is not the seat of intellect. The size of the head is a better criterion, and Mr. Bryan

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

Height, 5 feet 8½ inches; weight, 185 pounds; chest, 42½ inches; waist, 44 inches; hat, 7½; shoes, 7; glove, 8; collar, 16½.

FREE SILVER MEANS FREE MEN.

THE ARGUMENT GRAPHICALLY
STATED BY MORETON FREWEN.

REED'S HISTORIC EPIGRAM.

The Yellow Man Using White Money
Dominates the White Man
Using Yellow Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 25.—The Journal to-day has the following cable from London: Moreton Frewen, writing in the Daily Chronicle, says: Your request for a short statement of the causes which have forced the silver question to the front in American politics, is not very easily met. In writing for the Chronicle I should have wished to deal particularly with the labor aspects of the cause, which, during the past four years, has proved a liberal reduction to the American working man.

The interest of labor in the silver question has been admirably summed up in the speech to his constituents in 1894, by the present Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Reed of Maine. Referring to the closing of the Indian mints by the government of India, and the great fall in the price of silver which followed, Mr. Reed said:

"We have learned from that object lesson that the yellow man using white money holds at his mercy the industry of the white man using yellow money."

This now historic sentence crystallizes the position admirably. The value of silver coin for the Chinese and Japanese races is to-day as great as ever. That is to say, while silver has fallen one-half in gold value, yet its purchasing power at their homes is not diminished. The result is that the fall in the gold price of silver, occasioned by the closing of the Indian mints, the repeal of the Sherman law and those other excesses of class legislation intended, in the stock phrase of the day, to appropriate gold and enrich bankers and other money lenders, is to-day creating in the far East a mushroom growth of industrial enterprises in mines, in fields, in factories, the exports of which Oriental industries compete with products of white labor

in the markets of Europe and America on terms of great advantage, because of the fall in the price of silver.

Cheap silver in the East, silver cheapened by Western legislation, involves cheap men and women in the West, and not merely cheap men and women, but, indeed, great masses of men and women who can get no employment at all.

It is this which has now at last awakened the American nation, and this awakening to the most imminent race danger which has ever confronted Western nations can be relied upon ere many days to educate also the captains of industry in Great Britain to the murderous industrial competition fostered by cheap silver, by silver cheap because its historic money demand has been restricted, or even abolished. The political forces behind silver appear to me to prefigure the defeat of Maj. McKinley and his party of gold. More than anything else, free silver in America stands for agrarianism. There are some 7,000,000 farm voters in the United States, a vast scattered host, quite uneducative, difficult to combine, and therefore impossible to buy.

I can imagine no more serious financial catastrophe for English investors than to be lulled into a sense of false security by daily assurances of their New York correspondents that Mr. Bryan's candidature is hopeless.

Free silver will at once raise exchange rates between Europe and all Asia, and between us and South America, thereby greatly stimulating our export trade to four-fifths of the inhabited world, and will also at the same time secure expansion of the ports of the United States to Europe. For lack of this expansion and consequent favorable trade balance, that great debtor nation is to-day insolvent, borrowing with difficulty and at high rates, and piling higher that debt burden which becomes more and more intolerable with each fresh fall of prices. Whatever the United States, in raising the level of silver exchanges, accomplishes for her own benefit, she accomplishes equally for every white farmer and working man everywhere.

WAS SICK AND OUT OF WORK.

But Now He Is Heir to Two Million Dollars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Mass., July 25.—William E. Woodward of this city, aged 24, in delicate health, out of work, without money and in debt for board, is informed by the two telegrams and a letter, received since July 15, from E. T. Cole, trustee, San Jose, Cal., that his father, Theo. S. Woodward, died July 17, an estate valued at \$2,000,000 of which Woodward never saw a cent.

GOV. HOLCOMB'S VIEWS.

It Is Not Necessary That Bryan Accept the Pop Nomination.

Gov. Silas A. Holcomb of Nebraska, who worked untiringly for the nomination of both Bryan and Sewall, was inclined last night to take a hopeful view of the outcome of the convention.

"In my opinion," he said, "the nomination of Watson is not going to seriously affect the general result, but on the other hand will do some good in that it will bring out the full vote. A way will be found to harmonize on electors before election day, and the nomination has served as a break-water to prevent a bolt and bitter resentments in the minds of extremists."

"But what are the Populists going to do in the face of the fact that Mr. Bryan will not accept their nomination?"

"That will be all right. We nominate him with a full knowledge of the situation. We don't expect him to stultify himself, nor will there be anything done to force him into an inconsistent position."

"Mr. Bryan is the regular Democratic nominee. Every Populist delegate knew that. We don't expect him to waver in his absolute adherence to the Chicago platform. The people, I mean Populists, are going to vote for him because he comes nearer representing what they want than anybody else."

BATTLE OF RETIMO.

A Bloody Encounter on the Island of Crete.

LONDON, July 25.—The battle at Retimo, on the island of Crete, mentioned in an Associated Press dispatch from Athens on yesterday, was fought on Thursday. The Turkish troops joined with the Mohammedans in an attack upon the Cretan insurgents and desperate fighting on both sides ensued, the list of killed being very large. Several villages were burned.

THE BEREA STRIKE ENDED.

The Ohio State Board of Arbitration Interferes and Troops Withdrawn.

Berea, O., July 25.—The long strike of the quarrymen, involving from 800 to 1,500 men, and which has led to serious rioting and the sending here of the militia, was finally settled this afternoon. The settlement was brought about by the State Board of Arbitration. The terms of settlement have not yet been announced. The militia on guard at the quarries will be withdrawn at 7.

MR. BRYAN HAS NOT DECIDED.

WANTS TO KNOW THE CONDITIONS IMPOSED BY POPULISTS.

OBJECTS TO THEIR PLATFORM.

Will Not Give a Definite Reply Until He Has Carefully Looked Into the Matter.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 25.—While the public here in Lincoln has been heartily discussing the likelihood of the acceptance or rejection by Mr. Bryan of the Populist nomination, or the rejection of Mr. Sewall, Mr. Bryan put in the day in absolute silence as to his intentions, although the pressure was strong to secure an expression from him. During the forenoon he received many telegrams from St. Louis friends in relation to the perplexing conditions there arising, and quite a number from friends in other parts, urging him to stand by his previous telegrams declining the nomination unless it carried with it that of Mr. Sewall.

Shortly after noon Mr. Bryan said: "When the Populists decided to nominate a Vice-President first, Senator Jones, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, wired me as follows: 'Populists nominate Vice-President first; if not Sewall what shall I do? Answer quick. I favor your declination in that case.'"

"I wired immediately: 'Hon. J. K. Jones. I entirely agree with you. Withdraw my name if Sewall is not nominated.'"

"These dispatches were published in this morning's papers and the convention understood my position. In spite of this they have seen fit to nominate me. Whether I shall accept the nomination or not will depend entirely upon what conditions are attached to it."

"My first desire is to aid in securing the immediate restoration by the United States of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation."

"The Republican platform declares that the bimetallic system should be restored, but asserts that we, as a people, are helpless to secure bimetalism for ourselves, until foreign nations come to our assistance. We cannot afford to surrender our right to legislate for our people upon every question; and so long as that right is disputed, no other question can approach its importance."

"I appreciate the desire manifested at St. Louis to consolidate all the free silver forces, and regret that they did not nominate Mr. Sewall also. He stands squarely upon the Chicago platform, and has defended our cause against greater opposition than we have had to meet in the West and South."

"The Populist platform is, on many questions, substantially identical with the Chicago platform, however; it goes beyond the Chicago platform to endorse some policies which I do not approve of."

"All I can say now is that my action will depend entirely upon the conditions attached to the nomination. I shall do nothing which will endanger the success of bimetalism, neither shall I do anything unfair."

"Assuming that the acceptance of the nomination by you would be unfair to Mr. Sewall," was asked him, "how could conditions shape themselves so as to permit you to accept?"

The question was artfully evaded by the jocular remark: "If all things now perplexing were slain, it would be an infringement upon the field of journalistic conjecture."

When the complications that seem imminent because of the seeming necessity of putting up two sets of Bryan electors, in case he remained the candidate of the Populist party were mentioned, Mr. Bryan replied that this was one of the difficulties, which time must be trusted to remove.

Mr. Bryan was seemingly as cheerful over the situation as he was when he received information of his first nomination at Chicago.

REALISTIC AMUSEMENT.

New York People Will See Two Trains Come Together.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—When two locomotives going at the rate of five miles an hour collide just back of the Brighton Beach Hotel on Aug. 5, people looking for a new sensation will have an opportunity to gratify their desire. This form of entertainment has met with success in every city of the country where it has been prepared for the delectation of the public, and "The Railroad Wreck and Collision Co." are confident that it will be able to furnish a species of pleasurable excitement that will please even the most jaded appetites. They say it produces heart beats and tremors of an altogether unique kind.

L. Marston, who has managed the production of this marvelous spectacle when it has been produced in Western cities, will have charge of the collision and wreck. It is styled a "head-on" collision. The locomotives, which will weigh thirty tons each, will start at equal distances from a central point and will dash together nose and nose and be shattered to pieces in as realistic a manner as one could wish. Attached to each engine will be two cars, which will also be splintered in sequence. The general manager said that all arrangements had been made, and that the engines would surely have their duel on the date mentioned.

Whiteway Ministry Worried.

ST. JOHN, N. F., July 25.—Serious friction is alleged to exist between the Whiteway Ministry Colonial Secretary Bond, it is alleged, wants to seize the leadership and force Premier Whiteway to accept a seat on the Supreme Court bench, a vacancy to be made by resigning Chief Justice Carter.

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

POPULISTS TOOK HIM WITHOUT HIS CONSENT.

TEXAS CROWD FULL OF BILE.

With a Few Hissed Shouters They Barely Managed to Avert a Unanimous Indorsement.

The national convention of the People's party adjourned sine die at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

After four days of turbulent sessions, filled with exciting incidents and dramatic passages, it named a ticket, adopted a platform and started home to wage the fight for Bryan and free silver.

It was the second national convention held since the organization of the party.

There were in it as delegates many men who were prominent in national politics long before its birth.

They came to St. Louis and joined in the contest for action which would result in a unification of all the forces of free silver and a fight under one flag.

The struggle was bitter and protracted. In the end the element that is for free silver alone party won a decided victory over the combined forces of the Hanna and the Middle of the Road element.

It nominated William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska as its presidential nominee and Thomas B. Watson of Georgia for second place.

It adopted a fairly conservative platform, and gave to the country the emphatic declaration that come what might the bulk of the voters of the party intended to work for Bryan and free silver.

There was nothing out and dried about the convention.

It recognized no leaders and repudiated claims of bossism put forth by members of the National Committee, who thought they had a "machine."

In the earliest stages of the Convention there was an uncertainty about one or two things, but never any as to the attitude of the party toward the "Silver Knight of the West."

It was for Bryan at any and all places. The hostility to Mr. Sewall could not be overcome, but all the claquers and shouters and aid agents of Mark Hanna could make no change in the Convention's predilection for Bryan.

There were several shining spots in the dullness of the six hours' flood of oratory which filled the Convention in all its sessions Saturday.

One was the speech of Gen. James B. Weaver placing Bryan in nomination, another was the spontaneous demonstration for the Nebraska which followed, and another was Ignatius Donnelly's speech seconding Bryan.

In spite of opposition from the "Middle of the Road" wing, in the face of the emphatic statement from William Jennings Bryan that he did not want the Populist nomination for President unless his running mate, Arthur Sewall, was on the ticket, in the face of the additional fact that Mr. Sewall had been cast aside and Watson of Georgia nominated for Vice-President.

At the Chicago convention Mr. Bryan won a victory which was considered unprecedented in the party history. He was there in person, however, and the magnitude of his oratory was cast in the scale for him.

His presence was lacking in the Populist convention and yet the enthusiasm for him was almost as great as at Chicago.

The mention of his name brought amid old farmers to their feet in a shouting chorus, and men who had never before seized State guidons and banners and marched in a mad procession up and down the aisles of the Auditorium shouting and cheering for the silver knight.

Four days of hard work, lengthy sessions failed to abate their enthusiasm. When the result of the ballot which gave him the presidency was known, the Populist Convention was made known late Saturday afternoon 1,500 delegates cheered and cheered, celebrating the victory.

After the oratory, the hosts of the opposition, the pulling and hauling, the four days' wire pulling, it required only one ballot to nominate Mr. Bryan.

Of the 1,376 delegates who voted, 1,582 cast their ballots for Bryan, while the combined opposition could muster only 82.

When it is remembered that 108 of these came in a solid body from Texas, it is seen how shallow was the opposition.

The rest of the United States cast only 51 votes against the Nebraska apostle of free silver.

THE BATTLE BEGINS.

Gen. Weaver Nominates Bryan in an Eloquent Speech.

The fourth and last day's session was mainly devoted to speech-making.

It was called to order at 9:30 o'clock by Senator Allen. At that time the delegates didn't know what was to be the next move.

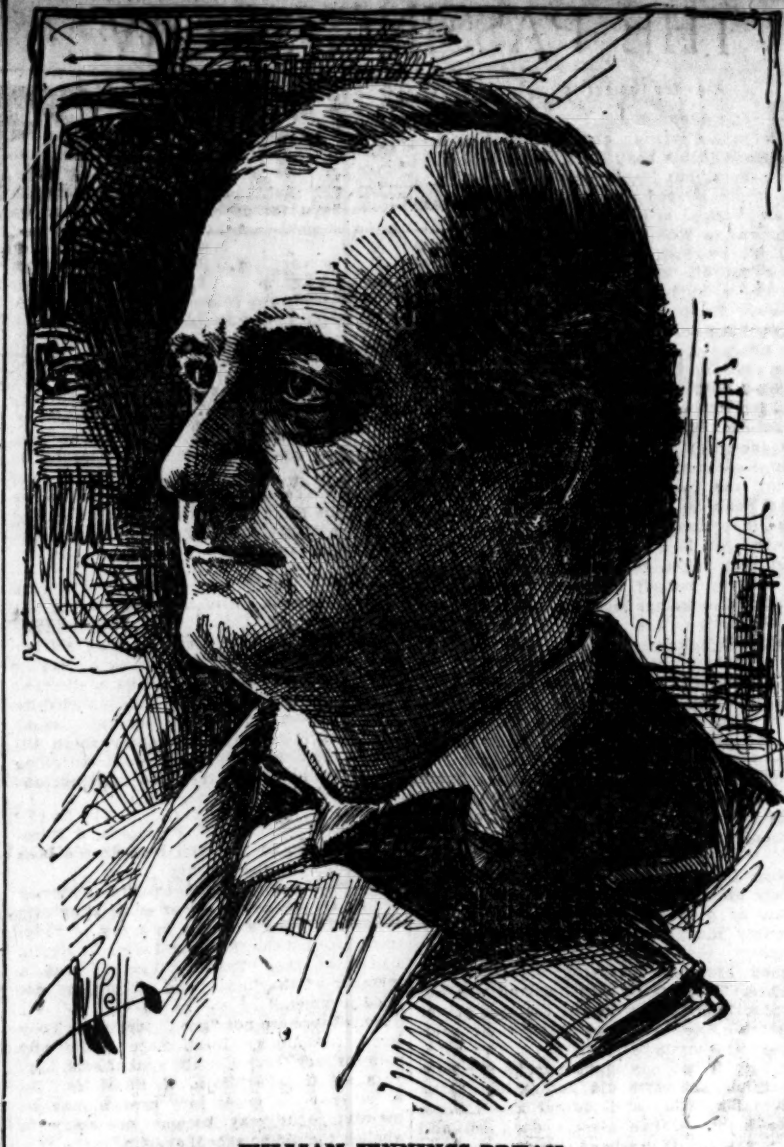
Under the surface there was a current of dismay over Mr. Bryan's statement that he wouldn't accept unless Sewall was also on the ticket.

This was swept away in a twinkling. After the routine proceeding which preceded nominations had been disposed of, and the squabbling over the nomination of Alabama first on the roll of States, gave way to General Weaver of Iowa who gave the formal placing of Mr. Bryan in nomination in a speech, probably the best delivered in the convention.

General Weaver was dramatic and intensely in earnest.

In part he said:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries."



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, (The Democratic Nominee for President, Who Has Been Indorsed by the Bimetallic and Populist Parties Also.)

close with the friends of freedom dependent in the Western hemisphere.

This country has recently witnessed a new Pentecost and received another baptism of fire. The recent convention at Chicago sounded a bugle call for union, which neither he misunderstood nor go unheeded. In its patriotic utterances and action it swept away all middle ground and opened the road to a formidable organic alliance. They not only made union possible, thank heaven they have rendered it inevitable.

From the very beginning our organization has made party fealty subordinate to principle. We will not here reverse ourselves and refuse to accept victory now so easily within our reach. We will not refuse the proffered assistance of at least three million free silver Democrats and not less than one million free silver Republicans simply because they have shown the good sense to come with an organized army fully equipped and manned for battle. Let them have their own divisions and army corps. Let them manifest their own esprit de corps. The field of glory is open to all competitors who are fighting for the same principles.

The silver Democrats have lined up as an organization. Now let the Populists, Free Silver Republicans and the American Silver party do likewise. For an embattled square-penetrable to the assaults of the confederated gold power, the star of our constellation, in which have fully canvassed every possible phase of the subject, that there shall be but one.

Therefore, in obedience of my highest conception to duty, with a solemn conviction that I am right, I place in nomination for the Presidency of the United States, a distinguished gentleman, who, let it be remembered has already been three times elected by the Populist party of his own State—once for representative in Congress, once for United States Senator, and only last week, for the Presidency.

I name that matchless champion of the world, you may deliberately brag, as long as you please, but you cannot prevent the people from rushing to the support of their recognized defender and leader.

If you will not say the word, they will say it for you. They will say it for themselves, and the squabbling over the nomination of Alabama first on the roll of States, gave way to General Weaver of Iowa who gave the formal placing of Mr. Bryan in nomination in a speech, probably the best delivered in the convention.

In that midday discussion between Brutus and Cassius concerning the contemplated battle at Philippi, Brutus urged that their cause was ripe and conditions favorable at the height and ready to decline. Said he:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries."

And then in the dramatic climax, he exclaimed:

"On such a full sea are we now afloat, And we must take the current when it serves Or lose our venture."

For twenty years we have been pleading with the people for the rescue of the nation because which is at stake in this campaign, and through every report that our principles were more important than party associations; were more important than the private fortune of the petty and feverish ambitions of men. We have thus far sustained our action to the words through five Presidential campaigns, stretching from 1856 to 1892, you correctly estimated the purposes of old party managers, the people have sustained every specification in your indictment against them. Marked by honest men within old party ranks were deceived, lured into ambush and betrayed, ever been caught napping or been taken by surprise.

To your devoted efforts is largely due the revival of economic learning in this country, which has enabled the Democratic party to assume its present admirable attitude. Four years from now, much to the chagrin of the people, the Democratic party will be about to break forth in a complete victory for the industrial masses.

Through the vision of the multitude, whom we would have liberated, though sacrificed in vain, we have steadily confided in the righteousness of our cause and the final good sense of the people. We still believe that this nation has a mission to perform, which men and men are permitted to destroy, and recent events indicate that the nineteenth century is not, after all, so

convention did, she said that she intended to work for Bryan.

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Pennsylvania was the third woman of the day to speak. She talked for only a few minutes, then introduced Miss Julia Cadwell of Colorado, who entertained the convention with a song, the refrain of which was "Shouting the Battle Cry of Silver."

MORE INDORSEMENTS.

Ignatius Donnelly Thought Bryan Deserved Generous Treatment.

Among the speakers who indorsed the nomination of Bryan were: T. B. Catton of California; J. K. Hines of Georgia; W. H. Chaggett of Idaho; Chairman Taubeneck of Illinois; Gov. Kolb of Alabama; Jerry Simpson of Kansas; E. Gerry Brown of Massachusetts; Judge Green of Nebraska; Capt. Kitchings of North Carolina; John S. Crosby of Missouri; and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota.

His seconding speech of Mr. Donnelly was vigorously cheered. He said:

Gentlemen of the convention—On behalf of the State of Minnesota, by unanimous request, I rise here to second the nomination of William J. Bryan. (Applause.)

It is well known, my friends, that I have been one of those who thought that the only best way to serve the interest of the people of the People's party by making of suffering humanity to transfer our own independent nomination. But, my friends, there are tidal waves in the affairs of men to which we must yield. The voice of God, and the voice of the people, demands the nomination of William J. Bryan by this convention. (Applause.)

I yield to that demand. There is some talk here that we must force Mr. Bryan to a distinct declaration of acceptance of our nomination. We can readily see that it will place him in a very embarrassing position to be forced to choose between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Watson. I think if we are going to nominate Mr. Bryan and seek to elect him, that we ought to be generous to him. (Applause and cries of "That's right.")

One ought not to force him into such an embarrassing dilemma (cheers and applause), neither do I think that we ought to call upon him to indorse our platform. (Great applause.) Our principles do not exist by the sufferances of William J. Bryan or of any other man on earth. (Applause.) This is not a merger of the People's party of the United States into the Democratic party, therefore there is no necessity for absolute identity of opinion. (Applause and cries of "That's right.")

One ought not to force him into such an embarrassing dilemma (cheers and applause), neither do I think that we ought to call upon him to indorse our platform. (Great applause.) Our principles do not exist by the sufferances of William J. Bryan or of any other man on earth. (Applause.) This is not a merger of the People's party of the United States into the Democratic party, therefore there is no necessity for absolute identity of opinion. (Applause and cries of "That's right.")

ing. If Democracy falls in the confidence we have given, we will here assemble and lift up the banner of mankind and fight the battle. My friends, it looks to me as if this is a solution of this question. We bow to no man, to no power. We do this great and magnificent act to unite the people of the United States, and we propose to take that course for the good of the world. (Great applause.)

MAN NAMED NORTON.

Mr. Call, Who Required Identification, Put Him in Nomination.

Mr. Call of New York spoke in the time of Maine. His tone was from the beginning opposed to the popular feeling in the convention and against Bryan. He opposed what he called the marriage of Populism and Democracy, and asked whether the general desire to indorse Mr. Bryan was a desire to promote the interest of silver or to get into the band wagon.

"You," he said, "who hold nothing nearer to your hearts than the abolition of the banks are asked to support a party, one of whose standard bearers is a bank president."

This expression called out loud dissent from the delegates, which there was an increase when he declared that free silver was the only Populist plank in the Democratic platform. He asked whether it was true or whether Mr. Call was a Populist or a delegate. Both were answered in the affirmative, although it was stated by some one that he had been a member of the party for only two months.

It had become evident, however, that the convention was growing impatient of Call and his associates. The feeling was strong for Bryan, and intolerant of expressions against him.

There were, however, encouraging hand claps when Call asserted that it was not even known whether Mr. Bryan would stand up in nomination. He elaborated on whether Mr. Call was a Populist or a delegate. He asked that it should be definitely ascertained before action was taken where Mr. Bryan stood.

Delegate McGrath broke in with the exclamation that Bryan was a platform in himself.

"Mark Hanna! Mark Hanna!" cried the crowd.

"Sit down, Mark!" pleaded a delegate from Arkansas.

The delegates who had known him in the West did it, and he proceeded.

He closed by placing S. Frank Norton of Chicago in nomination. He elaborated on Mr. Norton as a philanthropist, a man of the people, and a pioneer in the cause of reform.

Norton's name and its eulogy brought no response.

Texas seconded the nomination of Norton to emphasize its "middle-of-the-road" position.

In doing so it tried to get a resolution adopted declaring that in case Mr. Bryan was nominated, the National Committee power to fill all vacancies.

And again Texas, for the twentieth time, threatened to bolt clear over into Hanna's back yard.

TEXAS THREATENED TO BOLT.

Wouldn't Join in the Celebration and Are Still Kicking.

Texas died hard.

After it had cast its 103 votes for Norton, "Stump" Ashby demanded to know if the chairman had a telegram from Bryan.

Senator Allen said he had none and that he had not received any.

The Texans were still suspicious and insisted that Gov. Stone had handed a telegram to Senator Allen, which the Chairman had suppressed.

Then the triumphant Bryan men seized three State standards and started their triumphal march about the hall.

Texas was lining up for a bolt if it could meet nerve enough.

While the cheering Bryanites massed about them and vainly urged them to join in the demonstration in Bryan's honor, the Texans remained stolid and sullen.

After the Bryan demonstration which lasted fifteen minutes, Chairman Allen adjourned the convention sine die.

Connecticut, a few of the Radicals from Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin gathered about the stand and held rum convention. About 150 delegates were present. One hundred were from Texas.

They wanted to nominate Norton, but didn't know how to go about it.

After a squabble among themselves, the "Middle-of-the-Road" men reluctantly gave way to the janitor, who wanted to lock up, and depart to meet later at the Texas headquarters in the Southern.

Very little attention was paid them, because they represented no electoral votes and no important element in the party.

ONLY ONE BALLOT.

Bryan Was First in a Walk, the Best Nowhere.

The day wore away with the orators still talking with unabated enthusiasm and fervor.

Senator Allen declared that he had never seen so many orators in one convention before.

It was late in the afternoon when the speech-making was concluded.

As the balloting started this was the roll:

	Bryan	Norton	Debs	Coxey	Donnelly
Alabama	84	15	1	1	1
Arkansas	10	1	1	1	1
California	25	1	1	1	1
Colorado	4	1	1	1	1
Connecticut	3	1	1	1	1
Delaware	3	1	1	1	1
Florida	3	1	1	1	1
Georgia	56	8	1	1	1
Idaho	32	1	1	1	1
Illinois	39	1	1	1	1
Indiana	20	10	1	1	1
Iowa	29	1	1	1	1
Kansas	92	1	1	1	1
Kentucky	154	104	1	1	1
Maine	3	1	1	1	1
Maryland	21	1	1	1	1
Massachusetts	15	11	1	1	1
Michigan	15	11	1	1	1
Minnesota	12	8	1	1	1
Mississippi	12	8	1	1	1
Missouri	4	2	1	1	1
Montana	24	1	1	1	1
Nebraska	67	1	1	1	1
Nevada	4	1	1	1	1
New Hampshire	10	1	1	1	1
New Jersey	10	1	1	1	1
New York	84	25	1	1	1
N. Carolina	10	1	1	1	1
N. Dakota	12	1	1	1	1
Ohio	21	1	1	1	1
Oregon	14	7	1	1	1
Pennsylvania	17	1	1	1	1
Rhode Island	3	1	1	1	1
S. Dakota	17	1	1	1	1
Tennessee	27	1	1	1	1
Texas	103	1	1	1	1
Utah	3	1	1	1	1
Virginia	80	2	1	1	1
W. Virginia	5	1	1	1	1
Wisconsin	54	104	1	1	1
Wyoming	6	1	1	1	1
Dis. of Colum	6	1	1	1	1
D. of Mexico	6	1	1	1	1
Oklahoma	6	1	1	1	1
Ins. Territory	6	1	1	1	1
Totals	1048	321	8	1	3

Bryan was nominated long before the list of States was completed, but in order to let go on record, the delegates suspended the call and made it unanimous was ruled out of order.

THREE CHEERS FOR BRYAN.

This Is How the Women Democrats Closed Their First Meeting.

While the Populists were expending their enthusiasm and hurrying oratory relentlessly into a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

The organization of the National Women's Bryan and Bernal Club was completed by the adoption of the constitution in a long suffering audience yesterday afternoon, a well laid campaign plan to place the hero of Nebraska in the President's chair was being made by a large number of women at the Jefferson Club.

</

FINE FIELDS AND A FAIR DAY.

NICK, THE BLACK BEAUTY, WON THE BIG STAKE RACE. DON CARILLO TAKES A TUMBLE.

The Talent Had an Inning at the Fair Grounds Course—Other Races.

There was a good day's sport at the Fair Grounds yesterday, and the talent picked winners to the accompaniment of cheers, which were wafted from the ball game across the road. Favorites and second choices were in order, and any adventures out among the long shots met with disaster, save in the last race, where a 12 to 1 outsider on the boards won nicely from a good field. The event of the day was, of course, the Mississippi Valley Stakes, worth \$1,000 to the winner. Only five horses started, and it was a little shaky, but the winner, Nick, the black beauty, was a little better than the others. The distance was one mile, and the race was a hard one, but Nick was accustomed to it. Every horse in the race had a chance. The starters were Nick, May Thompson, Ace, Lady Diamond and Hawthorne.

Nick was the favorite and amply justified the confidence the public showed in him. May Thompson was an enigma, and made the game a very interesting one. He was figured to beat her easily. In fact, the only horse she was figured to beat was Hawthorne. But Nick was a little better than the others. The distance was one mile, and the race was a hard one, but Nick was accustomed to it. Every horse in the race had a chance. The starters were Nick, May Thompson, Ace, Lady Diamond and Hawthorne.

The horses came down to the turn at the top of the stretch at a good pace and in rounding to swing wide of the rail with Nick on the outside. Then he began to pull, and he was a little better than the others. The distance was one mile, and the race was a hard one, but Nick was accustomed to it. Every horse in the race had a chance. The starters were Nick, May Thompson, Ace, Lady Diamond and Hawthorne.

There were only three starters. Don Carillo, Silgo and Leader Ban. The confidence in the gray was a little shaky, but Carillo and Silgo were well liked, although the betting seemed to put Silgo out of it. In an accident at the post, Carillo was thrown, but he was not hurt. Just as the gate flew up at the start, Don Carillo fell to his knees and threw Slaughter a pretty hard tumble. The boy had to sit against the fence for a few moments to get his breath back. The horse was not hurt, and after a brief delay Slaughter went up again and the race was started. Carillo, it could be seen, was out of it. He was afraid to strike his gait, and he was a little shaky. The race was a hard one, but Nick was accustomed to it. Every horse in the race had a chance. The starters were Nick, May Thompson, Ace, Lady Diamond and Hawthorne.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Zaranda, 85; Scorchor, 86; Harris Ploy, 88; Cooney, 89; Brown Berry, 90. Second race, six and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Blue Light, 86; Ferris Hartman, 87; Hickok, 88; Nicholas, 89; Imp. Thoro, 90; Miss Sturgis, 91; Hester, 92; Denver, 93; Amelia May, 94; Little Blue, 95; Deauville, 96. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Heathcliff, 86; Gold Brick, 87; John B. Ewing, 88; Time Lick, 89; Capt. Pickens, 90; Hella, 91; Roundelay, 92; Don Fulano, 93; Panora, 94. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linda, 86; Crevasse, 87; Leader Ban, 88; Montel, 89. Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, 2-year-olds—Cherryton, 101; Barbara, 102; Robert Goodie, 103; Signet, 104; Maggie, 105; Mrs. Marshall, 106; Sally Woodford, 107. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—See, 108; Hester, 109; Goshen, 110; Miss Baker, 111; Forsythe, 112; Lady Hamilton, 113; Lady Brantine, 114; Omaha Wood, 115.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., July 25.—Weather clear; track heavy. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Huston, 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Martin 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Whitehead 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Howard Mann 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Frontman 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Scherrer, 101 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Lecher, 102 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Amelia, 103 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., July 25.—Weather clear; track heavy. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Huston, 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Martin 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Whitehead 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Howard Mann 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Frontman 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Scherrer, 101 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Lecher, 102 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Amelia, 103 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., July 25.—Weather clear; track heavy. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Huston, 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Martin 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Whitehead 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Howard Mann 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Frontman 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Scherrer, 101 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Lecher, 102 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Amelia, 103 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., July 25.—Weather clear; track heavy. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Huston, 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Martin 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Whitehead 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Howard Mann 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Frontman 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Scherrer, 101 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Lecher, 102 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Amelia, 103 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., July 25.—Weather clear; track heavy. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Huston, 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Martin 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Whitehead 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Howard Mann 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Frontman 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Scherrer, 101 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Lecher, 102 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Amelia, 103 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., July 25.—Weather clear; track heavy. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Huston, 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Martin 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Whitehead 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Howard Mann 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Frontman 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Scherrer, 101 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Lecher, 102 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Amelia, 103 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., July 25.—Weather clear; track heavy. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Huston, 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Martin 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Whitehead 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Howard Mann 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Frontman 100 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Scherrer, 101 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Lecher, 102 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Amelia, 103 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 2-year-olds—Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 104 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Truitt, 105 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 106 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 107 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 108 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 109 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second. Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second; Linton, 110 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, second.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY FORM TABLE.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
383	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, for 2-year-olds and upward:													
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
383	Fred Foster.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
384	Gold Star.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
385	Nellie H. III.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
386	Shooting Star.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
387	Dennis.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
388	Shamus.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
384	SECOND RACE—One mile, for 2-year-olds:													
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
384	Santerre.....	107	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
385	Ed. H. Gardner.....	107	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
386	Ed. H. Gardner.....	107	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
387	Pavan.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
385	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, for 2-year-olds and upward:													
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
385	Don Fulano.....	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
386	Ferris Hartman.....	98	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
387	Bridge.....	107	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
388	Pollock.....	107	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
389	Keene.....	109	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
390	Shamus.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
386	FOURTH RACE—One mile, Mississippi Valley Stakes; \$1,000.													
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
386	Nick.....	101	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
387	May Thompson.....	98	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
388	Ace.....	95	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
389	Hawthorne.....	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
387	FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs, for 2-year-olds and upward:													
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
387	Leader Ban.....	100	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
388	Don Carillo.....	97	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
389	Don Carillo.....	97	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
388	SIXTH RACE—For 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:													
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Jockeys.	Betting.
388	Junia.....	105	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
389	Bob Clancy.....	93	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
390	Don Carillo.....	97	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
391	Don Carillo.....	97	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, IRON HILL, Md., July 25.—Weather clear; track good. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Zaranda, 85; Scorchor, 86; Harris Ploy, 88; Cooney, 89; Brown Berry, 90. Second race, six and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Blue Light, 86; Ferris Hartman, 87; Hickok, 88; Nicholas, 89; Imp. Thoro, 90; Miss Sturgis, 91; Hester, 92; Denver, 93; Amelia May, 94; Little Blue, 95; Deauville, 96. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Heathcliff, 86; Gold Brick, 87; John B. Ewing, 88; Time Lick, 89; Capt. Pickens, 90; Hella, 91; Roundelay, 92; Don Fulano, 93; Panora, 94. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linda, 86; Crevasse, 87; Leader Ban, 88; Montel, 89. Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, 2-year-olds—Cherryton, 101; Barbara, 102; Robert Goodie, 103; Signet, 104; Maggie, 105; Mrs. Marshall, 106; Sally Woodford, 107. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—See, 108; Hester, 109; Goshen, 110; Miss Baker, 111; Forsythe, 112; Lady Hamilton, 113; Lady Brantine, 114; Omaha Wood, 115.

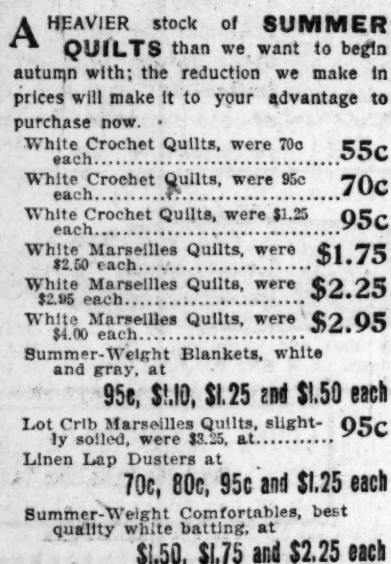
Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, IRON HILL, Md., July 25.—Weather clear; track good. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Zaranda, 85; Scorchor, 86; Harris Ploy, 88; Cooney, 89; Brown Berry, 90. Second race, six and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Blue Light, 86; Ferris Hartman, 87; Hickok, 88; Nicholas, 89; Imp. Thoro, 90; Miss Sturgis, 91; Hester, 92; Denver, 93; Amelia May, 94; Little Blue, 95; Deauville, 96. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Heathcliff, 86; Gold Brick, 87; John B. Ewing, 88; Time Lick, 89; Capt. Pickens, 90; Hella, 91; Roundelay, 92; Don Fulano, 93; Panora, 94. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linda, 86; Crevasse, 87; Leader Ban, 88; Montel, 89. Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, 2-year-olds—Cherryton, 101; Barbara, 102; Robert Goodie, 103; Signet, 104; Maggie, 105; Mrs. Marshall, 106; Sally Woodford, 107. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—See, 108; Hester, 109; Goshen, 110; Miss Baker, 111; Forsythe, 112; Lady Hamilton, 113; Lady Brantine, 114; Omaha Wood, 115.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, IRON HILL, Md., July 25.—Weather clear; track good. First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Zaranda, 85; Scorchor, 86; Harris Ploy, 88; Cooney, 89; Brown Berry, 90. Second race, six and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Blue Light, 86; Ferris Hartman, 87; Hickok, 88; Nicholas, 89; Imp. Thoro, 90; Miss Sturgis, 91; Hester, 92; Denver, 93; Amelia May, 94; Little Blue, 95; Deauville, 96. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Heathcliff, 86; Gold Brick, 87; John B. Ewing, 88; Time Lick, 89; Capt. Pickens, 90; Hella, 91; Roundelay, 92; Don Fulano, 93; Panora, 94. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Linda, 86; Crevasse, 87; Leader Ban, 88; Montel, 89. Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, 2-year-olds—Cherryton, 101; Barbara, 102; Robert Goodie, 103; Signet, 104; Maggie, 105; Mrs. Marshall, 106; Sally Woodford, 107. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—See, 108; Hester, 109; Goshen, 110; Miss Baker, 111; Forsythe, 112; Lady Hamilton, 113; Lady Brantine, 114; Omaha Wood, 115.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RACE TRACK, IRON HILL, Md., July 2

Barr's SILVER BUYS *Barr's* GOLD BUYS *Barr's* PAPER BUYS *Barr's* Bargains.

THE prompt response of our patrons to our Announcement of Reduction Sales shows most conclusively how closely in touch are the people and Barr's. This is emphatically the BARGAIN STORE of St. Louis.



One-pipe Pin Cops; reduced from 5c to.....	2c	Self-wringing Mops, complete; reduced from 8c to.....	17c	<p>New Cathodoscope.</p> <p>The Greatest Novelty of the Age, demonstrating X RAYS.</p> <p>Price 25 CENTS.</p>		<p>NEW CAMERA.</p> <p>The Dudley Camera, \$1.79.</p> <p>Weights Only 14 Pounds.</p> <p>Glass Plates 3 1/2x4 1/2 inches, and does the same work as a \$5.00 Camera. \$1.79</p>		<p>Three-string Parlor Brooms, first quality, selected stock; reduced from 9c to.....</p> <p>Very large size Sponges; reduced from 15c to.....</p> <p>Challenge Wood Frame Wringers; reduced from 1.49 to.....</p> <p>18-inch Rattan Clothes Baskets; reduced from 80c to.....</p>	<p>8c</p> <p>7c</p> <p>93c</p> <p>24c</p>	<p>All sizes Wire Window Screens; reduced from 50c to.....</p> <p>Large No. 7 Tin Wash Boilers, with copper bottom, reduced from 79c to.....</p> <p>Challenge Wash Boards; reduced from 30c to.....</p>	<p>12c</p> <p>45c</p> <p>9c</p>
Two-pipe Pin Cops; reduced from 5c to.....	2c	Two-gallon Water Coolers, nickel-plated faucet; reduced from \$1.25 to.....	87c	<p>MASON'S FRUIT JARS.</p> <p>1 Pint. 2 Pints. 4-Gal.</p> <p>45c doz. 85c doz. 75c doz.</p> <p>JELLY GLASSES—the Top Jelly Jars.</p> <p>4-Pint. 1 Pint.</p> <p>20c dozen. 25c dozen.</p>							
Japanese Tea Canisters; reduced from 15c to.....	7c	Climax Ironing Wax; reduced from 3c to 2 for.....	5c								
Two-hoop Pine Palis (12-quart size); reduced from 30c each to.....	10c										

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—At the beginning of the week it was expected to be a very quiet one, but it is turning out to be verging upon a violent panic. In addition to the long prevailing political uneasiness, the rapid encroachments upon the gold balance of the Treasury, for both the local and foreign account, had resulted in apprehensions which, at the time, it seemed as if nothing could avert. The situation, however, rather was forthcoming at the last moment; first came the joint action of this city in agreeing to turn over to the Treasury enough gold to restore its gold balance to the normal level, and then the supplemental to that came the agreement between the foreign bankers to do all in their power to keep the Treasury supplied with drafts upon the Treasury gold for export to Europe.

When the preceding demoralization of investors is taken into account, it is by no means surprising that the market has been shown a greater reflection of the improvement in the financial situation. Besides, the uneasiness in regard to the political outlook is as acute as ever, and reasonably or not it can hardly be expected to be so quiet.

But a quietus on it.

The political and financial situation being under the repressive influence of political doubt, and all of the usual influences of the market, it is hardly fit ground for discussion. It can be said,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Post says: The stock market responded very naturally to-day to last night's remarkable developments in St. Louis. When yesterday's market closed there was apparently every indication that the Populists would win in both Bryan and Sewell for the Presidency. When it was recalled that the Populist Presidential nominees in 1892 polled 1,042,631 votes, the real significance of yesterday's possibility may be understood. It was not an unexpected thing that the Populists took a little bit into their teeth and forced into nomination by a large major-

[illegible]

The leaders of the Sixth Ward in East St. Louis held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday evening to organize a Bryan-Stromberg club. City Clerk Jerry J. Kane and his prominent Democratic made speeches and urged the club members to support Stromberg men, enrolled their names as artists.

In the case of Michael Corman, the artist, who recently brought suit against Mrs. Anna Stromberg for failure to pay for a picture, her defense attorney, J. J. White, called in Justice White's court yesterday, but was continued until Friday.

Corman claims that Mrs. Stromberg refused to pay for a picture, but the picture, had also used abusive language toward him when he presented his bill.


WATSON NEWS.

[illegible]

ed President; Frank H. Ray of Chicago, and to President, and Mr. A. Spier of Indianapolis, Secretary and Treasury. A lend of 4 per cent was declared. The red congregations of three St. Louis red churches will have a picnic at the grounds to-day.

[illegible]

can Veterans to Meet at Vandalla
to the Post-Dispatch.



Look Where You Will, Shoe Bargains Such as These You Will Only Find at Boehmers.

MEN'S SHOES.

452 pair Men's Tan Shoes, made by us America's best shoe manufacturers and sold at special value for \$5.00, Sale Price..... **\$3.75**

Men's Fine Tan Keds Two Lace, light orange shades and dark ox bloods, sold by us at special values for \$3.50, Before-stock-taking Sale Price..... **\$2.98**

452 pair Men's Fine Tan Keds, in Button and shoe 5 1/2 to 11, A to E, and sold by us for \$3.75, Before-stock-taking Sale Price..... **\$2.39**

The same shoes, 12 sizes, \$4 to 5, for..... **\$1.49**

MEN'S CYCLE SHOES

—245 pair H. F. Fargo & Co.'s Celebrated Ball-Bearing Bicycle shoes, all sizes and widths, Before-stock-taking Sale Price..... **\$1.79**

MEN'S OXFORDS.

255 pair Men's Tan Oxfords, made by L. C. Bliss & Co. to sell for \$5.00, sold by us for \$3.75, Before-stock-taking Sale Price..... **\$1.99**

115 pair Men's French Patent Calf Oxfords, made by L. C. Bliss & Co. to sell for \$5.00, Before-stock-taking Sale Price..... **\$2.75**

463 pair Men's Tan Lace, needle or London toes, sizes 5 1/2 to 11, A to E, made by L. C. Bliss to sell for \$5.00, sold by us for \$2.75, Before-stock-taking Sale Price..... **\$1.99**

The same shoes, in sizes 4 to 5..... **99c**

G. H. BOEHMER

613 AND 615 OLIVE STREET.
NEXT TO BANK.

[illegible]

St. Louis to-day. A large crowd gathered at the depot to see the special train.

At the residence of the Rev. Wm. J. Rogers, chairman of the Ordinance committee, a meeting of the committee for the first of the week, to consider the report of the committee on the Ordinance, was held last night, providing for a chance to hold meetings from time to time.

Mr. Rogers, chairman of the local committee, obtained assurances of financial assistance from the various churches, and a convention to be held here Aug. 31, at the office of Assistant State's Attorney at St. Louis, has been arranged by State's Attorney W. Schaefer, who gave his opinion that as his term of office expires on the 1st of September, he will be able to attend before that time, which he would do, and do so at the expense of the State.

St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 1. Visiting here from Milwaukee, Wis., is Mr. H. Milton of Milwaukee, Ill., visiting here at Edge Prairie.

As Lulu Schlett is quite ill, she will not be able to attend the anniversary in the celebration of the anniversary.

Wm. Gluck has gone to the city. Mr. Thompson has returned from his trip to the city. He has stopped in Pennsylvania. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg avenue, while on his way to the city, drove a nail through his foot. Wm. Dove died yesterday at Freeborn. The 4-month-old daughter of Mr. Brunner, died yesterday. The funeral will take place to-day at 2 p. m., at the residence of Wm. Hill. The Rev. J. B. Pomeroy will preach his farewell sermon at the First Church to-morrow. The Leaves of Christianity in Human History will be the subject of Rev. G. W. Wheeler at the First M. E. Church this evening. J. F. Wassel and children have been taken to the city. The natives of the city are expected to enter the residence of Mr. Secor on Obend street, but Mrs. Secor awoke and frightened them. The gentlemen will give a moonlight picnic at John Voht's place. The general Belleville riders will enter in the city. The St. Louis road race, which takes place to-morrow, will be driven by Fritz Althoff and race.

associated to hold the next annual meeting at Vandalla, Aug. 28

If You Value Your Hair,
USE ONLY THE
Imperial-Hair-Regenerator

To make GRAY HAIR its natural color or BLEACHED HAIR any color desired, nothing so effective or reliable as the Imperial-Hair-Regenerator for the SEABARD on account of its GUARANTEE and cleanliness.

No. 1. Black.
No. 2. Dark Brown.
No. 3. Medium Brown.
No. 4. Chestnut.
No. 5. Light Chestnut.
No. 6. Dead Blonde.
No. 7. Ash Blonde.
Price \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Chemical Mfg. Co., 595 Fifth Av., New York City, N.Y.

SEABARD'S HAIR REGENERATOR

Small bottles 25c.

FREE SILVER!

Monster Demonstration of
Free Coinage Democrats
at Music Hall.

Seven Thousand Men and Women Shout Victory for Bryan and Sewall.

Republicans and Populists Cheer With the Democrats in a Common Cause.

No Public Man Ever Received a Greater Ovation Than Was Given "Silver Dick" Bland.

The Great Commoner Predicted That Missouri Would Give Bryan a 50,000 Majority.

Col. Chas. H. Jones Presided and Defended the Attacks on the Chicago Platform.

Ab's Addresses by Senator Allen of Nebraska and Senator Stewart of Nevada.

Congressman Towne Predicts That Minnesota Will Be on the Right Side in November.

Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson Vigorously Assailed the Tools of Wall and Lombard Streets.

The Crowd Was So Great That Overflow Meetings Were Held in the Street.

At Least Ten Thousand Persons Were Unable to Get Inside the Crowded Hall.

Grand Music Hall never held a bigger, noisier or more enthusiastic audience than the one which was jammed within its four walls last night in honor of the Presidential candidates of the Democracy.

Seven thousand men and women, representing every type of a great city's vast population, filled the chairs, choked the aisles and overflowed the foyers. The boxes and the stage were filled with leaders of national, State and local election.

Ten thousand persons were unable to get into the densely crowded hall and were addressed by speakers on the Exposition steps. From the balcony were suspended in graceful folds the national colors, and banners bearing a big counterfeit presentation of the silver dollar. Shields and stage entwined the columns.

George Washington's patriarchal face beamed from canvas on the balcony's curve. The patriotic countenance of William Jennings Bryan was presented on canvas at the rear of the stage. Beneath it were lithographs of the trim and well-groomed Sewall and sturdy Silver Dick Bland. Flags intertwined them.

The great hall filled early. Eight o'clock was the hour set for the opening, but the crowds began to assemble in front of the building at 7. When a half hour later the doors were thrown open the crush was so great that it is a wonder people were not trampled to death.

It was a Democratic crowd. Its nerves were wrought to a high tension. It shouted at everything said, sung or played by the band.

When the grim, kindly face of Missouri's great commoner, Richard Parks Bland, appeared upon the stage, the assemblage was set in a perfect frenzy of enthusiasm.

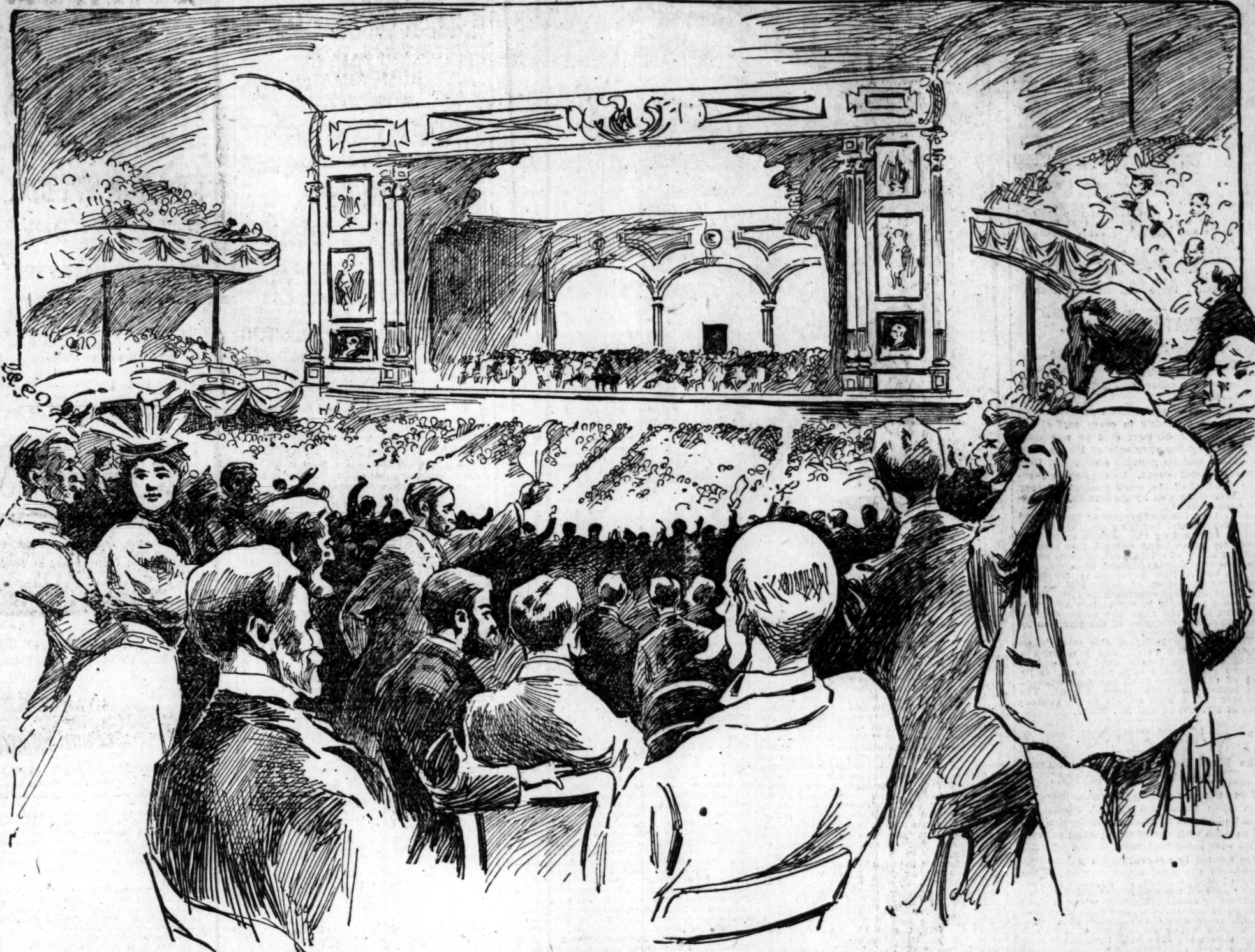
Every man and woman sprang to their feet, waved handkerchiefs, hats, fans, flags and banners and screamed and shouted until it seemed as if their throats must burst.

At 8 o'clock the St. Louis Free Silver Bland Clubs, under the leadership of the martial-looking Lieutenant Governor John B. O'Meara, marched into the hall, keeping step to the inspiring strains of "Dixie," as played by a brass band. Behind them came the Twentieth Ward Bryan Club and the Thirteenth Ward Bryan Club.

The Jefferson Club, several hundred strong, followed. The club's pipe club, under the direction of W. Davies Pittman, took front seats on the stage and rendered several patriotic songs while the crowds were being seated. Among the songs rendered, in the choruses of which the band and the immense assemblage joined, were "The Red, White and Blue," "America," and "The Flag."

Among those on the stage were: Hon. Frank Estel, Hon. Richard Parks Bland, Charles H. Jones, Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada, Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska, Congressman Charles R. Towne of Minnesota, ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson, Col. H. H. Hill, Col. R. B. Southard, Col. Dan Able, M. J. Casey, Tony Hubard, George W. Allen, Col. Dick Lancaster, Police Commissioner P. Kelly, Election Commissioner Thad C. Harris, H. J. Spauldine, Police Commissioner J. A. Lee, George Sippel, L. M. Ramsey, Police Commissioner Dr. Otto Forster, William H. O'Brien, Judge Daniel Dillon, M. J. Walcott, F. L. Linton, Henry Brockmeyer, George W. Harris, Charles R. Gregory, James Griffin, Phil Rohan, Frank Ryan, John Elzerman, August Schwartz, Joseph Hickey, M. E. Lennon, A. C. Maroney, John H. Dillon, Col. Nat. Dryden, Dr. Frank Lutz, Judge Haughton, Chairman Hugh J. Brady, Democratic City Central Committee.

Among those in the boxes were: Ex-Mayor E. A. Noonan and Miss Noonan, Charles H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitbread, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Logan, Wm. V. Logan and Miss Emma Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cassidy, Miss Mamie Walker, Miss Lilla S. Marce, Wm. Lohman, Esq.



THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEETING IN MUSIC HALL.

ward Peck, Albert Griffen, George F. Hessemer, Edward Rice, Col. M. C. Wetmore, C. W. Walker, Wentzville, Mo.

It was 8:30 when Hon. Frank M. Estes, in behalf of the St. Louis Democracy, moved from the rear of the stage to the front, accompanied by Mr. Bland and Col. Charles H. Jones, to formally call the meeting to order. For fully two minutes he was not allowed to proceed with his duty. The vast crowd rose en masse and cheered and shouted until its power for noise-making was exhausted. When order was finally restored Judge Estes delivered a brief address of welcome.

"As Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, appointed by the central body of the St. Louis Democracy," said Mr. Estes, "it is my privilege and pleasure to welcome you on this occasion and I am proud to see so many good Democrats present here to-night, evidencing and emphasizing by their presence their love of party and also the great principle for which we are contending in the political arena. We have a great battle to fight this fall, against an enemy entrenched behind bulwarks of gold, but our cause is just, our people are unpurchasable, our hearts are undaunted by abuse, and we will move forward, armed with the sword and shield of the songs of silver, to a glorious victory."

"As the human race has come on down the centuries, the leaders, the strong, the dissenters, the vigilant, the State-builders, have been the young men who have broken camp with the norm and have made the course of the sun; and there is to-day one young man who represents all that is great and unconquerable in American manhood; and as he stands forth upon the prairies of our Western country, the setting sun throws his image out to the world in bold relief, and he symbolizes integrity and justice, and is a typical representative of the

common people of America, and that man is William J. Bryan. (Tremendous applause and continued cheering.)

"He is a man of the people and a man for the people, and because of the great principle that he represents, the common people will place him where he will prevent a crown of thorns from being pressed upon the brow of labor. The issue is McKinleyism and tyranny on the one side, and Bryan and liberty on the other, and the voice of the people, which is the voice of God, will speak in thunderous tones in November for Bryan, and on the fourth day of next March we will see the flag of genuine Democracy floating over the dome of the Capitol at Washington, with Free Silver, 16 to 1, inscribed in its folds."

"By direction of the committee, I name for your permanent Chairman of this meeting the author of the Chicago platform and the leading silver journalist in the world, Col. Charles H. Jones."

The announcement of Col. Jones' name was greeted with a wild and spontaneous outburst of applause, and when it closed Col. Jones said:

COL. JONES' SPEECH.

He Is Named for Chairman of the Meeting and Opens the Proceedings.

Fellow Citizens—I don't confine my fellowship on this occasion to Democrats, for I happen to know that there are a good many Populists present and I hope there are also some repentant Republicans. I greatly appreciate the honor implied in the invitation to preside over this great and notable gathering. I will endeavor to show by

cutting my own remarks short that I comprehend the part which I am to play as purveyor of the feast of eloquence that is to be spread before you later.

You are assembled here to-night to ratify a platform that means honest politics and a ticket that means a splendid triumph at the polls in November. If all the voters in the United States who believe in the principles enunciated in that platform and who want the candidates standing upon it, to win will only vote as they think, McKinley will be crushed under a defeat that will serve to remind him that he is a pinch-beck Napoleon who was nominated on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo.

The Chicago platform has been so unjustly and viciously assailed that I propose to say a few words in its vindication. It has been charged with being Anarchism. If it be Anarchism to demand the bimetallic money of the Constitution, an income tax that places upon accumulated wealth a fair share of the burden of government, and a restriction of Federal authority within its ancient constitutional limitations—more money and less Federal authority—then I say that Anarchy becomes respectable in comparison with the besotted Republicanism and the sham Democracy with which the country has been afflicted for thirty years.

I have been charged with being Populistic. I say in reply that most of the doctrines of the Populists are but variations upon the old-time Democratic creed which Jefferson formulated and Andrew Jackson exemplified.

It is charged with being un-Democratic. And who are they who make this charge? I have no desire to be personally offensive on this occasion, and as Chairman of this meeting, where all are welcome, I deal not with individuals but with classes. There has been very valuable and vociferous of late in denunciation. I ask who are the men that are seeking opportunities to denounce the Chicago platform as un-Democratic? They are for the most part men who would not recognize a genuinely Democratic principle if they met it in the middle of the road, and who, after they recognized it, would jump into the ditch of Republicanism rather than take it by the hand. They are men who profess to be Democrats only as long as the party could be diverted from its great work as the champion and protector of the plain people and made a sort of "me too" to plutocratic Republicanism. They are men who would have ceased to be Democrats whenever the party ceased to mumble formulas and addressed itself earnestly to redressing the grievances of the people.

In contradiction of these self-constituted censors who were never Democrats and who don't know what Democracy is, I affirm that no Democratic convention in the entire history of the party has ever put forth a more thoroughly Democratic declaration of principles. One great merit of the platform is that it says what it means and means what it says. The men who made it scorned subtleties and deliberately rejected the compromises, evasions and straddles in which most of its predecessors abound. For glittering generalities designed to fool the people they substituted declarations so plain and specific that nobody can mistake their meaning. No candidate elected upon them can pretend to believe they mean one thing when they were obviously intended to mean another. It is not only a Democratic platform; it is an absolutely honest platform.

And that platform, fellow citizens, opens a new era in American politics. No matter whether we win or lose in the coming election, our politics will never again be the same as before it was promulgated. The vital truths which it embodies in language that will sink into the hearts and minds of the people and render it impossible for them to divide again on sham issues and that platform initiates between intrenched and arrogant privilege on the one side and the great, inarticulate, toiling masses of our people on the other a new way of thought that can end in but one way—for it will never be ended until victory is won for the right. Against the oppressor and the people fight the indomitable spirit of freedom, the uplifting forces of civilization, the stars in their courses and the omniscient star that guides them on their celestial way. Even though beaten now, ultimate victory is certain, for the fight will go on until it is won.

Upon that honest and Democratic platform have been placed candidates who fit it. We Democrats of Missouri feel a natural and honorable desire that this great ratification of silver to its right place as the money of the Constitution

should be led by our own great Missourian, Richard Parks Bland. We felt that he is, and long had been, the actual leader, and that he was entitled to be the titular leader. But the convention decided otherwise, and, though disappointed, we are not dissatisfied. We know that the end crowns the work, and that victory of silver under any leadership is the victory of Bland. A triumph in November will press down upon his brow not a crown of thorns but of imperishable laurel, placed there by a people's gratitude.

I have said that even as Missourians we are not dissatisfied with the candidates who have been placed on a Bland platform. On the contrary, we glory in them. We admire the dash, the vigor, the aggressive self-confidence of that peerless young Knight of the West, William Jennings Bryan. We point with pride to his brilliant brief record in Congress, to his stainless life and irreproachable character. We hail him as a man of the people whose heart beats in sympathy with the people and whose lips are touched with the fire of eloquence to defend their rights and denounce their wrongs. If we are taunted with the sneer that he is a Boy Orator we remind the critics that William Pitt was jeered at as the Boy Premier, but that did not prevent his humbling the pride and breaking the power of Napoleon—and not the Canton Napoleon at that.

I have obtained some measurements which will enable me to make comparison between the Mand of Ohio and the Boy of Nebraska. Mr. Bryan is just two inches taller than McKinley. He weighs 150 pounds more. He has bigger feet, bigger hands, and is larger around the chest than McKinley. He has a bigger heart and bigger brain than he. The fact is that in every thing except the waistband, Bryan is a bigger man than McKinley.

Yes, fellow Democrats, we are proud of our dashing young leader, but we are not his friends are disturbed by the vituperative abuse heaped upon him and them

by the hirelings of plutocracy. We are not unacquainted with history. We recall the fact that the immortal Jefferson, the founder of our party, was assailed with even greater malignity. He was probably the first American to be denounced by the opposition press as a Jacobin—a term that scurvy fellows are using quite frequently these days. Jefferson is now one of the saints of the national calendar, but when he was first a candidate for President the same "better element" that is now mouthing at Bryan was in favor of resorting to any chicanery in order to prevent the fearful catastrophe of his election. Even Alexander Hamilton, great statesman and patriot though he was, became as panic-stricken and demoralized as Wall Street is now. He actually wrote to Governor Jay of New York urging him to call the old Federalist Legislature in extra session to deprive the new Republican or "Jacobin" Legislature of the power of choosing Jefferson electors. He admitted that this would be neither regular nor proper, but he explained (I quote from his letter) "scruples of delicacy and propriety ought not to interfere with the taking of a legal and constitutional step to prevent an atheist in religion and a fanatic in politics (meaning Jefferson) from getting possession of the helm of State."

He added that Jefferson's party (the Democratic party which has since been called the party of the people) was "a composition of very incongruous materials, but all united in mischief; some of them to the overthrow of the Government by stripping it of its due energies; others of them to a revolution after the manner of Bonaparte. I speak from indisputable facts, not from conjectures and inferences."

You will observe that when your "best citizen" gets stamped there is no one so reckless in trampling down the law and slinging language around promiscuously.

Fellow-citizens, I need not say to you that none of the fears of these panic-stricken alarmists will be realized if Bryan and Sewall are elected. On the contrary, I see a fair vision on which the mind of

the patriot loves to dwell. From hill and dale rises again the smoke of responsive factories and the rekindled fires in the forges gleam and glow. The long silver spindles resume their humming. The farmer in his field, the logger in his camp and the miner in the bowels of the earth pursue in cheerfulness the toil which is no longer unrewarded. The dismal troops of tramps are drafted once more into the army of honest industry. Capital and labor enjoy reciprocal benefits and cease their quarrelling. The bitterness of feeling between the classes and the masses gives way to the peace that only prosperity can bring, and the brave days of old described by the poet seem to come back when the great man helped the poor, and the poor man loved the great. God hasten the day when this vision may be realized in the daily life of America.

SILVER DICK BLAND.

The Grand Old Champion of Free Silver Overwhelmed With Applause.

When at the close of his speech Col. Jones introduced as the next speaker "Missouri's favorite son, Richard Parks Bland," the effect was magical. There was an eruption of miniature flags from the pit, a forest of banners were set fluttering in the balcony, and every man was on his feet, cheering with a vigor that had not been displayed before.

Mr. Bland stood with bowed head while the storm of applause beat around him, and was unable to proceed for more than three minutes. Scarcely had he spoken a dozen words before the storm broke again, and vainly did he wave his hands for order.

The great hall was filled with his friends, who had not before been afforded an opportunity to express in his presence their love and admiration, and they were determined to take advantage of it. They yelled and screamed for a minute and at the end of the interruption Mr. Bland said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow Democrats: I thank you most heartily for this demonstration of your good will. I am proud of Missouri. I am proud of St. Louis. I know that I have had no truer friends than the people of this great city, without regard to party. It has been a great honor to possibly I would have been the choice of the people of this great city. (A Voice: 'I wish you had been.') But my friends, I will always say to you that all through this contest I had but one standard bearer, and that was the success of this great cause."

"I gave charge to those who had the management of our affairs in Chicago that the moment it was seen that some other man could lead the hosts of free silver to victory, probably more surely than myself, to waive all State instructions and to cast Missouri's vote for that man. (Great applause.) And while I feel as deeply as any man could feel the honors bestowed upon me by this State, yet I am not aggrieved that the standard has been given to the hands of another."

"I served four long years with Mr. Bryan in the House of Representatives. I say now, as I have said on other occasions, that if the choice had been left to me, I would have brought the name of William J. Bryan before the Chicago Convention. (Applause.)"

"In four years I had the opportunity to test not only his fidelity to the cause of the free coinage of silver, but his sympathies on all questions with the great masses of the American people. I know that he is true to the cause of the struggling laboring people of this country as the people are the pole."

"Now, my friends, Missouri will elect William J. Bryan by not less than 50,000 majority. It has been my privilege to serve the people for twenty years in the House of Representatives, and that gave me the opportunity, in season, and some out of season, to advance the cause of the free coinage of silver; and, in so far as the opportunity was given your stand here to-day to aid, he also has been the unwavering friend and the aggressive fighter for its cause."

"Why, my friends, if we have accomplished nothing more, we have stopped the cause of free silver at this present moment. I am informed that the Belmonts and Morgans of Wall Street and the Rothschilds of Lombard Street, have become alarmed at the uprising of the American people on this free silver question that will not be down, and for fear they will lose the cause of McKinley, England has come to the support of Wall Street, of William McKinley and the Republican party. They have come across the water to pour millions into the treasury from all the banks and money centers of the world, to intensify the fight for the free coinage of silver. The money changers are to-day in a death struggle in order to crush out the free coinage sentiment of the great masses of the people."

"We are asked by our Republican friends to wait until these people across the water are ready for the free coinage of silver; yet these people across the water are sending millions here to prevent us from getting the free coinage. It is the same old fight as was begun under Jefferson and Jackson, when Jackson fought the attempt of the United States Bank to control the currency of the country. They tried in those days to control American politics from across the water as they are doing now."

"If we are to be a free people, we must manage our own affairs; if we are cut loose from the domination of Europe and set up for ourselves a second Declaration of Independence in the name of all that is true to American and Americans, let us vote for William J. Bryan and the free coinage of silver. (Great applause.)"

"But, they say, all the silver of the world will be poured into our mints. And what will they do with it then? It will be coined into money, and they are ready to transport it back again? Oh, no. Admitting their own contention, what must they do with it? They must use it to buy houses and lands, erect factories, open mines and work farms. And when this is done it will not be, as they say, tramping the country for work and begging for bread. They will find employment for the bread. This will help our industries as never before, and our country will be made more benefited than the city of St. Louis."

Throughout this country and throughout all Europe, everywhere, the agricultural people are the friends of the free coinage of silver, and in England, Germany and all over the gold standard countries in the Old World the farmers have taken up the silver banner as they have here. The East depends upon the great agriculture of the West and South for its prosperity, and when you have the free coinage of silver and the people of this country can build up their industries anew under it, St. Louis will feel the impetus given in this vast region of ours from free coinage."

"The outpouring of this people to-night is the first time since the late election that the nomination. At Jefferson City the other night there was such an outpouring. And at Springfield, Monday night, there were



RICHARD PARKS BLAND.



SENATOR WM. V. ALLEN OF NEBRASKA.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ATTORNEY—Attorney and writer, experienced in all legal business. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Wanted by boy of 17 years. Apply 2214 Franklin av.

BOY—A boy from country wants place to work; can take care of horses; willing to work hard; good wages. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—A nice colored boy, 15 years, wants a place to learn, more than wages. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Young boy, 17, wishes position with nice farmer short distance from the city. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Wanted by boy of 17 in wholesale house; small wages; chance to work up. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Wanted by a boy of 15, situation in office or store; wages no object. 1017 Washington av.

BOY—Situation wanted by strong boy of 16 to learn some good trade or in wholesale house with chance of promotion; willing to work hard; small pay. Call or address O. F. T., 8304 Virginia av.

BOY—Orphan boy, 16, would like to have work to drive bakery or milk wagon; one where he could live with employer. Apply or address J. Nash, 2712½ Cass av.

BOY—A boy of 18 would like to have a position of some kind. Add. 1002, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—A thorough office man and bookkeeper desires to make a change; references furnished; good, if required. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 18 to drive wagon. 2221 Franklin av.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a reliable bread and cake baker. Address Frank Roth, 1448 O'Fallon st.

BOY—Wanted, sit. by a boy of 16 to do office work; collecting and make himself generally useful in an office; can give good references. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Strong boy wants to learn horse-drawing trade; has had some experience. Call or address Frank Schell, 2861 Locust av.

BOY—Boy of 17 years, situation of any kind; must live with employer. Add. 1002, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, sit. as bookkeeper or office man by an expert accountant; refs. and bond guaranteed. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by strong boy, 19 years of age, willing to do anything. Add. 1002, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Would like to have small set of books to write up evenings. Add. 1002, this office.

BARTENDER—Situation wanted by bartender or assistant; 21 years; bright, young and active. Add. 1002, this office.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation by experienced bartender who speaks German and English; can give the best references. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Boy of 14 would like situation of any kind or learn trade. Add. 2287 Montana st.

BOY—A boy of 16 would like to learn a trade; machinist preferred. 623 Lafayette av.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires position as assistant bookkeeper or collector; speaks German; also good penman; can give reference. Add. 1002, this office.

BUTCHER—Situation wanted as meat cutter; five years' experience; good cutter. Add. 1002, this office.

BUTLER—Wanted, situation as butler in private family or boarding-house; ref. Address W. 212 Caldwell st.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a No. 1 bread and cake baker. Add. 1600 S. 12th st.

CARPENTER—Good carpenter wants house repairing to do. Add. 1002, this office.

COOK—Wanted, situation by good colored cook. Add. 1602 E. 12th av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by a good colored cook in saloon restaurant. Add. 1602 N. Leffingwell av.

COACHMAN—Wanted, by a German a sit. as coachman and driver in a private family; furnish the best of references. Add. 1002, this office.

CLERK—Good grocery clerk wants situation at low salary to learn dentistry; city ref. Add. 1002, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, situation as collector or at anything not very condescending; can give references and bond. Add. 1002, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by young Swede as coachman or driver in a private family; place; ref. Add. 1002, this office.

COOK—Wanted, sit. by colored man; all-round cook, hotel or restaurant; ref. also a young colored man; first-class waiter. 2603 Morgan st.

COLLECTOR—Situation wanted by young man as collector at office; good references. Add. 1002, this office.

CLERK—Wants to learn goods' furnishing business; will work for board to start; young and active. Add. 1002, this office.

CLERK—Situation wanted by a young man in grocery store; 4 years' experience; speaks German and English. Add. 1002, this office.

DENTIST—Wanted, situation by a dentist, city or country town, to learn dentistry for his board. Add. 1002, this office.

DENTIST—Wanted to learn dentistry; will work for board for 1 year; experience and active; well educated. Add. 1002, this office.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation as driver for heavy wagon; speaks English and German; well acquainted to city. Add. 1002, this office.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by well recommended German as driver or to work on private place. H. S. 2718 Howard st.

DRUGGIST—Wanted, situation by German-American drugist, 5 years' experience; willing to attend college; best references. Add. 1002, this office.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, position as drug clerk; good general and special; 1019 figures; Add. 1002, this office.

FIREMAN—Situation wanted as fireman or assistant fireman; 10 years' experience; reliable young man. Add. 1002, this office.

FARMER—Wanted, situation by one of the best of farmers; good city, too; 40; very reliable; best references. Add. 1002, this office.

GROGGER—Situation by boy 15 years old in grocery store or around house. 1000 Pine st.

GARDENER—Wanted, sit. as gardener by a middle-aged man, fully competent to take care of a gentleman's place; fully understands the care of flowers and plants; can give references. Add. 1002, this office.

HOUSEMAN—Man wants permanent situation; experienced coachman, gardener and all general things in city or country place; best city refs. Add. 1002, this office.

JEWELRY—Wanted, position by good watchmaker and jeweler; city reference as to ability. Add. 1002, this office.

SANTON—Young man wishes situation as butler or porter; best of references. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man in office; good general and special; 1019 figures; Add. 1002, this office.

MACHINIST—Wanted, situation by a thoroughly competent machinist in a good factory, to keep machinery and running. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Middle-aged man desires board for doing housework; has plenty of money; desires a place. P. O. Post-office Annex, Vandeventer and Morgan.

MAN—English seaman desires work house cleaning, stoves or otherwise; distributing city references. Frank Eden, care P. O. Pansy, Grand and Franklin.

MAN—Situation wanted by sober, intelligent man, 23, who has great knack for finding out things. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—A sober, industrious man, 25, wishes work of any kind at once; good penman; reference. Add. 1002, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man with good education in wholesale house, drug house preferred; best of reference. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—A situation wanted by an experienced and reliable business man, capable and willing to attend to several kinds of business and to go to any place; city reference; best of reference. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Wanted by middle-aged, willing, reliable and sober man general work around private place; city reference. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Young man with good education wishes work of any kind. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a situation to care for horse and harness; good milker; city ref. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young married man; German; good business experience; a position; Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—An experienced business man wants a position; perfectly reliable; best of references; hard worker. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by young man, 18 years to drive bakery or milk wagon; one where he could live with employer. Apply or address J. Nash, 2712½ Cass av.

MAN—Position wanted in manufacturing or wholesale house by young married man, strictly sober; speaks German and English; as salesman collector, etc.; small salary; want steady employment; best of refs.; any amt. of bond furnished. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by middle-aged man, strictly reliable, sober and attractive, general work around private place; city reference. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Sit. by colored man for housework; can wait on table; ref. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—A capable man wants a situation with an architect or contractor, as superintendent or foreman. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Will St. Louis business firm employ elderly, well-known St. Louis man; humble wages; best references. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged married man, strictly sober; speaks German and English; as salesman collector, etc.; small salary; want steady employment; best of refs.; any amt. of bond furnished. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Position wanted by young man, willing to do any kind of work; bond and references. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Position wanted by young man to learn carpenter trade. Add. 1002, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by a young man in hotel or restaurant; can give reference. Add. 1002, this office.

MACHINIST—Wanted, situation by young man as machinist. Add. 1002, this office.

MERCHANT—Wanted, situation in fine, exclusive custom tailoring or clothing house by experienced and reliable man; good references. Add. 1002, this office.

MANAGER—Position as manager or salesman in boot and shoe house, wholesale or retail, by hustler. Add. 1002, this office.

OVERSEER—A reliable and competent farm overseer and manager of estate can be equipped at a small salary or on percentage. Add. 1002, this office.

OFFICE MAN—Wanted, situation by experienced man and entry and general office work. Add. 1002, this office.

PORTER—Wanted, situation as porter in wholesale house. Add. 1002, this office.

PAINTER AND PAPERER—Wants work by day or job. Add. 2625A Stoddard st.

PAINTER—Good painter, grainer and stainer out of a job wants work, day or job. Add. 1002, this office.

PAINTER—Good painter and long-experienced brick stainer wants work, day or job. Add. 1002, this office.

PRESSMAN AND PRINTER—Young man, with good knowledge of press and printer, city and job press, wants situation; can set type and do plain job; no objection to leaving the city. Add. 1002, this office.

PORTER—Wanted, situation by colored man as porter or janitor; can furnish best references. Add. 1002, this office.

PORTER—Wanted, situation by a colored man as porter; can give good refs. Call or address 1021 N. Leffingwell av.

PORTER—Wanted, a place as porter or coachman, any kind of work, 2229 Clark st. agency.

SALESMAN—Situation wanted by (Hebrew) young man, 27, all-round, live dry goods salesman; city or country; not afraid of work or long hours. Add. 1002, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position, by man of family, as traveling salesman, wholesale dry goods, etc.; please send no answer; 15 years' experience; salary reasonable. Add. 1002, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by competent stenographer; 1.1 references; own machine. Add. 1002, this office.

SALESMAN—First-class salesman open for engagement; not particular as to line or territory; 9 years' experience. Add. 1002, this office.

SLATER—First-class slater desires employment; no objection to leaving city. Add. 1002, this office.

SOLICITOR—Wanted, situation to collect for reliable coal dealer; have good credit; ref. to coal and good reference. Add. 1002, this office.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman wishes a position, city or country; can give best of references; specialty preferred. Add. 1002, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; Remington operator; will assist at office work. James O. Taylor, 608 S. 2d st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man desires position as stenographer; also has some knowledge of bookkeeping; moderate salary. Add. 1002, this office.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by an experienced salesman; well educated in the city; also will go on the wagon. Add. 1002, this office.

WATCHMAN—Situation as night watchman; city reference; middle-aged, married, sober; steady habits; or clerk in hotel; experienced. Add. 1002, this office.

WATCHMAN—Union soldier wants situation as watchman; good reference. Add. 1002, this office.

YOUNG MAN—20 years old, wants any kind of work around house. Add. 1002, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, situation by young man; good kind of work; can give good reference. Add. 1002, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Married, wants employment; has excellent references and can give bond if necessary. Add. 1002, this office.

YOUNG MAN—With years' experience in a machine shop, desires position of any kind where money and industry will be appreciated. Add. 1002, this office.

UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 5d floor.

UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 5d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Wanted—A man thoroughly qualified to assist in managing a home furnishing goods, hardware and toy department, in a large retail store in a new building; salary, experience and salary desired. Add. 1002, this office.

APRENTICES—Wanted—For barber trade; only 8 weeks required to be competent to take any place; learn to cut hair; good references. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Wanted—With experience at wagon painting. 2644 Gravois av.

BUCKLAYERS—Wanted—To see Harris' \$2.00 and \$4.00 shoes. 620 Pine st.

BOY—Wanted—Errand boy. 810 N. Broadway.

BOY—Wanted—Good boy, with some experience in drug store, Glasgow and Beaton st.

BOY—Wanted—Good stout boy to drive a dirt wagon; \$10 a week; best of references. Add. 1002, this office.

BOY—Wanted—Boy, 16 years, with some experience at wood engraving. Western Photo-Engraving Co.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

BARBER—Wanted—A first-class barber, to see S. Spring at Franklin-Bankers Construction Co. Cincinnati.

CARPENTERS—Wanted—To see \$1.00 tan shoes at Harris' \$2.00 and \$4.00 shoes. 620 Pine st.

CARPENTERS—All union carpenters are wanted to keep all jobs of Cooper & Newman, at 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661,

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

14 words or less, 20c.
A-1000 BIZ cards, 25c; notecards, 10c; extra.
75c; out prices. Benton & Co., 622 Locust st.

BIRD—For sale, mocking bird; guaranteed sing; price \$10. 1627 Locust av.; ring door bell.
Add. 622 Locust st.

COW—For sale, first-class fresh milk cow; trial given. 3510 Union av.

COIN COLLECTION—For sale, rare coin collection. Add. 763, this office.

COUNTER—For sale, fine walnut counter, 16 feet long, 27 1/2 inch deep.

COUNTER—For sale, fine walnut counter, 16 feet long, 27 1/2 inch deep.

CHAIR—For sale, iron, white chair, with springs; rubber tires; ball bearings. Apply at 3545 Lindell av.

ENGINE—For sale, one 1-horse power horizontal steam engine, one 1-horse power horizontal engine; price for the two, \$18; good as new. Add. 665, this office.

FOR SALE—3 bar fixtures, 4 cash registers, 6 grocery fixtures, 10 wall cases, combination gas fixtures, butchers' outfit, 10 tables, 20 mirrors, 10 cases, new fixtures.
Order: Sartore Fixture Co., 1125, 1127, 1129 N. Broadway.

GOAT—For sale, a goat and two kids, two days old. 4032 Lucky st.

GOAT—For sale, a nice goat and cart. Apply Sunday at 2945 Olive st.

GAS FIXTURES—For sale, cheap, new and second-hand gas fixtures. 1113 Locust st.

LOMBER—For sale, lumber of all dimensions; also 200 loads of rubelstone. L. Kennan, 7th and Clark av.

MACHINERY—For sale, 1, 2 or 3 double-ported steam engines, with 10-horse power horizontal steam engine, also 200 loads of rubelstone. L. Kennan, 7th and Clark av.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, late improved White sewing machine, all attachments, good as new; bargain. 2708 Locust av.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—To rent typewriter, 4; positions secured. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive st.

TYPEWRITERS—Bought, sold, rented, repaired. No. 6 Remingtons and No. 2 Smith premiums. Cheap. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive st.; telephone 431.

VASES—For sale, handsome pair of vases, cost \$45; will sell cheap for cash. 2019 Franklin av.

WANTED—Single man who wants to look in to see tan shoes at \$2.50. Harris, the shoe man, 625 Olive st.

CHAUDLERS.

Save money. Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Bell-Hickory Mfg. Co., 706-710 N. Charles.

\$3.00 UP—Pans to order. Meritts Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

\$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Meritts Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

TO PRINTERS.

COMPOSITION—In agent, newspaper or million, any measure not exceeding 174 pica size. Special terms on 10-day order. Address W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

ASHTON, furniture buyer, wants old feather beds and mattresses; call at 1210 Olive st.

BEDROOM SET—For sale, elegant walnut bedroom set. 2831 Pine st.

BED, CARPET—For sale, elegant folding bed and forty-five yards of velvet carpet; cheap. 1424 N. Garrison av.

BEDDING, ETC.—For sale, bedstead, \$1; goose feather pillows, \$1; 1212 toilet set, \$2.50. 1421 Marcus av.

COW—For sale, fine fresh Jersey, with Jersey heifer calf; rich milk; price, \$20. George Winfrey, 4023 Laclede av.

FURNITURE—For sale, 5 marble-top tables, 30 chairs, one fruit stand, 1000 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—For sale, oak wardrobe, folding bed, \$10. 4274 N. Garrison av.

FURNITURE—For sale, a cheap walnut bedroom set. Call at 1222 N. 18th st.

FURNITURE—A new opening; call at Dan Dippe's Cash Furniture House, 1710 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—24-hand walnut sideboard, gas-line stove, writing desk. 2720 Thomas st.

FURNITURE—For sale, elegant oak bed rack; almost new; cost \$145; for half; also walnut bedroom suit, \$45. 2833 N. Grand av.

FURNITURE—For sale, walnut bed-room set and single walnut wardrobe; very cheap. 2229 Washington av.

FURNITURE—For sale, parlor suit, domestic sewing machine, 6-hole range; all new. 2020 Market, in rear.

FOR SALE—A second-hand Mafletti range, 2 folding beds, large mirror, 3 Radiant Home square base burners, 1 lot metal Brussels and Ingrain carpets, at your own price. Come and see. 1516 Franklin av.

FOR SALE—Oak, walnut and maple wood and marble top bedroom suit, folding bed, sideboard and extension table, stove of all kinds, sold for cash; call or on mail monthly payments. Eagle Loan Co., 1228 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—For sale, oak bedroom set, moss mattress and spring, on account leaving city. Inquire 1803 Olive st.

FURNITURE—For sale to pay storage charge, 2 bedroom suits, 1 glass door wardrobe, 1 folding bed, 1 sideboard and 1 Brussels carpet, at storage room, 1003 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale, 4-piece parlor suite, brocade covering, full upholstered; \$35; also elegant oak cheston, with mirror, \$12. 4260 Cook av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, dishes, icebox, Buffalo scales, 3 Radiant Home square base burners, 1 lot metal Brussels and Ingrain carpets, at your own price. Come and see. 1516 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—Bargain—\$40 cash buys furniture, etc., of the most convenient 2-room flat in St. Louis. See to-day. Hendricks, 4 N. Jefferson av.

GASOLINE RANGES—For sale, cheap, two new Cabinet gas ranges in perfect order. Burton's, 2600 N. 2d st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Gas fixtures, gas range, Radiant Home base burner and furniture. 2831 A. Rada av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, household goods, 3 rooms complete; cheap; almost new. Call 2728A Slattery st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, cheap, 2 oak bed-room suits, carpet, matting, chairs, window shades, Japanese screen, quilts; a bargain. 2901 S. 9th st.

PARLOR SET—For sale, parlor set, 8 pieces, at a sacrifice. Call 3300 Laclede av.

PARLOR SET—For sale, \$95 parlor set for \$20; cherry bed and spring, \$5. 2112 Clark av.

ROOMING-HOUSE—Fourteen rooms, established ten years; suitable for any institution; furniture for sale. Add. 658, this office.

ROOMS—Six elegantly furnished rooms complete for housekeeping on Lindell av. nice home; cheap rent; two rooms now rented par; a bargain. \$400 cash. Add. 658, this office.

STOVE—For sale, 4-burner gas stove, with oven, for \$5; nearly new. Call at 5014 Minerva av.

STOVE—For sale, gas stove, gas stove, bed, walnut writing desk, with 80 books. 2529 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, to pay storage charge. Nearly new sewing machine, at storage room, 1003 Morgan st.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, two good sewing machines, almost new; cheap. 1223 Franklin av., second floor.

CASH FOR FURNITURE.

Parties leaving city or otherwise wishing to sell their furniture, etc., can receive highest cash price for same by calling or addressing 1015 Morgan st.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

BIKICLIST—Experienced bicyclist would like some light agency for country trade of railroads. Add. 8 658, this office.

BUSINESS—Wanted, to purchase retail coal and feed business; state price and location. Add. 8 658, this office.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 words or less, 10c.

Lost.

BAGGAGE—Lost, private watchman's bag No. 277, on 24th. Reward if returned to 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

BICYCLE—Stolen, from Library Building, Monmouth, N. J., No. 4322. Liberal reward. Add. 4102 Lexington av.

SOCIALISTS TO MEET IN LONDON.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BEGIN MONDAY.

HYDE PARK DEMONSTRATION.

There Are 35 German Delegates, 27 From France and 4 From the United States.

LONDON, July 25.—The grave of Socialistic trouble which swept over Lille, in France, stirred up by the arrival of Herren Liebknecht, Bebel, Singer and other foreigners attending the Socialist Congress in session there this week, will reach London tomorrow. Though Lille has a Socialist Mayor and Deputy, it is evident that the people of that city are not prepared to swallow such wholesale outbursts of Socialism as were indulged in by the Congress, and the result has been a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the Socialists, and the result was a series of attacks, as would, if it happened in Paris, after the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe.

The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality, bidding the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Placards were posted by the Republicans, and the

NEW BUILDINGS DOWN TOWN. UNUSUAL NUMBER GOING UP IN THE COMMERCIAL CENTER. REALTY MARKET ENCOURAGED. Considering the Effects of the Cyclone and the Influence of Politics Its Condition Is Good.

The spirit of the real estate market was more encouraging last week and the apparent increase in the number of buildings to be erected in the commercial center of the city is an encouraging sign. The building of business buildings in the commercial center this summer, though not so numerous as in the past, has not been far below the standard—a fact which might be taken as a matter of course in view of all the circumstances.

The season has been marked with demoralizing features—a series of political contests to which the attention of the entire country has been drawn, and the aftermath of one of the greatest cyclones on record, all of which have been more or less distracting influences. They will soon have passed into history, and then the business will, in all probabilities, begin to assume the normal proportions, as the natural consequence. The building of business buildings in the commercial center of the city this summer, though not so numerous as in the past, has not been far below the standard—a fact which might be taken as a matter of course in view of all the circumstances.

Among the notable buildings which will soon be casting its long shadow over the street and which will be a monument to the energy and enterprise of St. Louis real estate men, is the Holland building, which is in course of erection on the west side of Seventh street between Pine and Olive. This structure will be a fire-proof and twelve or thirteen stories in height and will cost about \$100,000. It will be the medical headquarters. Among its facilities will be the special elevator service necessary for many patients, patrolling the building for such as do not like the speed and sudden jerky motions of the ordinary car. On the twelfth floor will be a large hall intended for the use of medical congresses and for gatherings of a kindred kind.

Oliver street has come in for its full quota of developments this year and has and is undergoing some radical changes. The chemical building, at the northeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets, and the Century building, at the corner of Ninth, are rapidly nearing completion. They will be colossal affairs and will compare favorably with any of the larger buildings of other cities. These structures, which aggregate an investment of nearly \$2,000,000, will be a marked benefit and an adornment to the city.

The old Fagin, now the Burlington building, which for years had been regarded as an architectural monstrosity, will be practically a new building when the extensive re-

that corner is at least to have a fine office building sixteen stories high.

Several months ago the Post-Dispatch published the particulars of the building of a fine sixteen-story building at this corner, to be erected with English capital. The building was to occupy seventy-five feet on Olive street by a depth on Sixth street to the Ortel building.

After much dickerings the project was dropped, because a lease could not be secured on the corner. The building was to be erected by Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison and Mrs. Fugnet of New York, her sister. They have concluded to follow out as far as possible, the original plan of improvement by having erected there a big skyscraper that will be an impressive ornament to both Olive street and the city.

The cost of this building will be \$400,000.

ANOTHER SKY-SCRAPER.

Magnificent Building for Sixth and Olive Streets.

The permit was taken out last Friday for a building at this corner, the plans for which have been definitely decided upon and the architects, L. B. Wheeler and Craig McClellan of the Union Trust Building, it is to be exceptional in style and handsomely furnished throughout with all the modern conveniences and very latest improvements. The building will have its own steam heating and electric light plant, while filtered and refrigerated water will be piped to each floor.

On all floors there will be special toilet rooms with the finest class of plumbing. A finish in marble wainscoting and mosaic floors will be put in the corridors. The first story rotunda will be very elaborate. There will be a large light basement which will contain a bicycle room, a passenger and four large freight elevators. Immediately back of these will be a splendidly fitted cafe very elaborate in mosaic and scagliola, the ceiling of which will be of glass, most artistically stained. This opens directly from the rotunda and is accessible to outsiders as well as to tenants. All offices but two will be street offices, lighted by two or more large plate glass windows. They will be handsomely finished in quartered oak with hardwood floors. There will be maintained an inter-communicating telephone system between all offices and floors throughout the building to a central station, which coupled with other special advantages will render the building the most complete in the city.

Negotiations are now pending for the early erection of this building. The permit has been issued for twelve months. The building is four or five stories higher than the proposed restricted limit of the Ives bill now pending. The building will be known as the Sargy Building, the site being that on which the old homestead of the Sargy family stood for so many years, and the owners of the property being daughters of the late Mr. Sargy.

HANDSOME LUCAS AV. BUILDING.
Great Improvements Have Been Made
In That District.

Architects Kirehner & Kirehner have just completed plans for Wm. Barnard for another handsome improvement which is to take the place of the old three-story building occupying the northwest corner of Tenth street and Lucas avenue.

The building will cover an area of 64 feet on Lucas avenue by a depth of 105 feet on Tenth street. It is to be of slow combustion construction and will be built of light colored brick, the trimmings of which will be of pretty stone, with large plate glass windows.

The general design will be in harmony with the Martin building at the corner of Tenth and Washington avenue. The arrangement will be such as will render it

MEN PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES.



ANDREW J. NAUGHTON.

Andrew J. Naughton was born in St. Louis on December 17, 1862. He engaged in the real estate business in 1888 and in 1890 formed a partnership under the firm name of Naughton & Bergfeld. His firm has been an important factor in the development of St. Louis real estate interests and has been

connected with some of the heaviest transactions. Mr. Naughton has held numerous offices in the real estate circles of the city and is a member of the Board of Control of the National Real Estate Association. He was also President of the Elks Club and a member of numerous other social and business organizations. He was married in 1884.

George O. Adams for \$35 per front foot (375).
No. 2831 Marfitt avenue, in Chouteau place, six-room brick house, for Frank R. Dillman to Mrs. Grace S. Ferguson for \$3,500.

Henry Hlemenz, Jr., made the following sales:
1438 and 1440 South Eighteenth street, between Park avenue and Carroll street, two-story brick dwelling house, containing six and eight rooms respectively, partially erected by the turn of lot 2418, from J. G. Hermann to William McMahon, for \$2,500.
Tamm avenue, southeast corner of Cheltenham avenue, lot 6315, from J. L. Carroll to a client, for \$800, who will improve with a two-story brick business house.
1438 South Eighteenth street, a two-story six-room brick dwelling, for lot 2418, from William McMahon to Michael Shea, for \$1,100.

Piquet Bros. & Wood report the following:
In Watson's addition to Webster Groves—lot 4, block 1, to Mrs. M. Wallace, \$6,000; lot 5, block 1, to R. R. Newberry, \$6,000; lot 6, block 1, to C. C. Rutledge, \$6,000; lot 7, block 1, to C. C. Rutledge, \$6,000.

In Richmond Heights—lot 3, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 4, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 5, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 6, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 7, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 8, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 9, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 10, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 11, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 12, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 13, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 14, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 15, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 16, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 17, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 18, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 19, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 20, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 21, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 22, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 23, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 24, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 25, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 26, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 27, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 28, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 29, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 30, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 31, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 32, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 33, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 34, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 35, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 36, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 37, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 38, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 39, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 40, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 41, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 42, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 43, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 44, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 45, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 46, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 47, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 48, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 49, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 50, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 51, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 52, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 53, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 54, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 55, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 56, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 57, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 58, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 59, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 60, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 61, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 62, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 63, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 64, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 65, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 66, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 67, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 68, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 69, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 70, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 71, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 72, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 73, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 74, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 75, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 76, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 77, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 78, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 79, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 80, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 81, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 82, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 83, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 84, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 85, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 86, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 87, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 88, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 89, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 90, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 91, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 92, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 93, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 94, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 95, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 96, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 97, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 98, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 99, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 100, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 101, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 102, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 103, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 104, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 105, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 106, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 107, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 108, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 109, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 110, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 111, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 112, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 113, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 114, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 115, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 116, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 117, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 118, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 119, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 120, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 121, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 122, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 123, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 124, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 125, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 126, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 127, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 128, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 129, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 130, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 131, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 132, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 133, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 134, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 135, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 136, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 137, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 138, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 139, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 140, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 141, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 142, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 143, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 144, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 145, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 146, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 147, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 148, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 149, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 150, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 151, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 152, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 153, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 154, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 155, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 156, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 157, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 158, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 159, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 160, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 161, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 162, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 163, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 164, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 165, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 166, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 167, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 168, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 169, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 170, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 171, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 172, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 173, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 174, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 175, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 176, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 177, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 178, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 179, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 180, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 181, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 182, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 183, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 184, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 185, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 186, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 187, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 188, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 189, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 190, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 191, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 192, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 193, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 194, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 195, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 196, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 197, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 198, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 199, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 200, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 201, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 202, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 203, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 204, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 205, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 206, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 207, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 208, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 209, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 210, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 211, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 212, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 213, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 214, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 215, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 216, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 217, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 218, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 219, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 220, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 221, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 222, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 223, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 224, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 225, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 226, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 227, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 228, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 229, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 230, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 231, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 232, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 233, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 234, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 235, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 236, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 237, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 238, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 239, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 240, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 241, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 242, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 243, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 244, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 245, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 246, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 247, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 248, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 249, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 250, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 251, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 252, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 253, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 254, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 255, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 256, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 257, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 258, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 259, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 260, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 261, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 262, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 263, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 264, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 265, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 266, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 267, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 268, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 269, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 270, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 271, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 272, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 273, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 274, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 275, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 276, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 277, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 278, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 279, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 280, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 281, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500; lot 282, block 4, 100 x 150, to S. C. Cowell, for \$4,500;

DOCTOR SWEANY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST.
His New Methods of Treating Disease, Based Upon the Latest Medical Science, Make

WOMEN HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL.

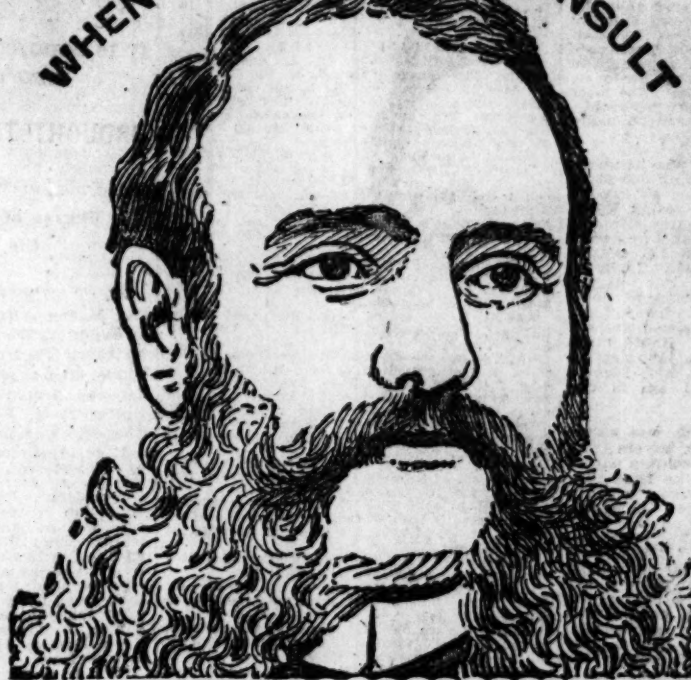
TO BE BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE IS A DESIRE THAT OCCUPIES A LARGE PLACE IN EVERY WOMAN'S HEART, AND IT IS RIGHT THAT SHE SHOULD CULTIVATE THIS DESIRE AND USE ALL PROPER METHODS TO OBTAIN THEIR CONDITION. AS MUCH OF HER HAPPINESS IN LIFE DEPENDS UPON THEM. FROM MEDICAL STATISTICS WE LEARN THAT SEVEN-TENTHS OF THE WOMEN OF THIS VAST COUNTRY ARE SUFFERERS FROM SOME CHRONIC AILMENT, AND IN MOST CASES THAT AILMENT IS PECULIAR TO HER SEX. WITH THAT FORTITUDE WHICH ONLY THE TRUE WOMAN POSSESSES, SHE UNCOMPLAININGLY SUFFERS ON DAY AFTER DAY, YES, YEAR AFTER YEAR, WITH THE FALSE HOPE THAT NATURE WILL SOME TIME REMEDY HER TROUBLE, AND RESTORE HER HEALTH, WITH THE GREAT LOVE FOR BEAUTY WHICH EVERY WOMAN DESIRES, SHE, WITH PAINTS, POWDERS AND LOTIONS, TRIES IN VAIN TO COVER UP THE LINES AND DEFECTS WHICH THE CRUEL WORK OF DISEASE HAS WROUGHT IN HER ONCE BEAUTIFUL FACE. THERE IS BUT ONE FOUNDATION FOR BEAUTY, AND THAT IS HEALTH. HEALTH PRODUCES A MIND TEEMING WITH WIT, THE BRIGHT, SPARKLING EYE, THE



A Beautiful Woman.

ROSY CHEEK, AND THE PLUMP AND WELL-ROUNDED FORM. WITH HEALTH, THE WHOLE WORLD IS A WORLD OF SUNSHINE. WITH DISEASE IT IS A DARK, GLOOMY, PRISON-LIKE ABODE. IT IS THE IMPERATIVE DUTY OF EVERY WOMAN, WHEN HER HEALTH BECOMES IMPAIRED, WHEN HER GENERATIVE SYSTEM BECOMES WEAKENED AND DERANGED, TO SEEK A SKILLED SPECIALIST, AND AT ONCE HAVE THE TROUBLE RECTIFIED, AND HER HEALTH RESTORED, SO THAT HER HIGHEST EARTHLY MISSION MAY BE FULFILLED. DR. SWEANY'S METHODS OF TREATING DISEASES OF WOMEN ARE THE RESULTS OF YEARS OF BOTH HOSPITAL AND SPECIAL PRACTICE, AND HE TAKES A GREAT AND JUST PRIDE IN SAYING THAT IN SUCCESS IN EFFECTING CURES IS BEYOND ALL COMPARISON. IN FACT, IT IS HIS HONEST OPINION, BASED UPON YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, THAT NINE-TENTHS OF THE DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN CAN BE CURED. THEIR PHYSICAL STRENGTH, MENTAL AND SOCIAL BRIGHTNESS AND THE RUDDY GLOW OF HEALTH AND BEAUTY FULLY RESTORED.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT



DOCTOR SWEANY

The World's Greatest and Most Successful Specialist.

SUCH A PHYSICIAN IS

Doctor Sweany.

His intellectual superiority, his pure, unsullied character, his strength of will, and his high professional attainments, not only recommend him to the sick, but place him in the front rank, among the most advanced physicians of the age. In his profession he rigidly adheres to the principles of advancement, and he never yields his opinions, or disregards successful methods of treatment, merely through respect to the old code of medical ethics. His patients are treated scientifically, always receiving his personal attention and watchful care, until a permanent cure is effected.

The poor of this city, who are unable to pay for treatment, can have the benefit of his professional services FREE on Friday afternoons of every week.

Write Your Troubles if Living Away From the City.

Letters answered in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish. ADDRESS

DOCTOR SWEANY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST.
His New Methods of Treating Disease, Based Upon the Latest Medical Science, Make

MEN VIGOROUS AND STRONG.

THE GLORY OF MAN IS HIS PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND SEXUAL STRENGTH. THE MAN WHO IS ENDOWED BY NATURE WITH THESE ATTRIBUTES IS INDEED A STRONG MAN, AND IN A CONDITION TO MANFULLY BEAR ALL THE BURDENS OF LIFE, AND ENJOY ALL ITS PLEASURES TO THE FULLEST EXTENT. IT IS AN ABSOLUTE FACT THAT THREE-FOURTHS OF THE MEN ARE LOST TO ALL THE QUALITIES WHICH MAKE THE STRONG, BRAVE AND NOBLE MAN. THEY ARE PREMATURELY OLD AND DISEASED THROUGH EXCESSES OR UNNATURAL STRAINS WHICH SAP THE FOUNTAINS OF LIFE, DESTROY THE HEALTH AND STRENGTH, AND FINALLY RESULT IN PHYSICAL WRECK. THESE POOR VICTIMS, LOADED WITH DISEASE, REMORSE AND HUMILIATION, SILENTLY SUFFER ON, GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE, UNTIL DEATH CLOSES THE SAD SCENE. MUSCULAR STRENGTH AND MANLY POWER ARE BOTH BASED UPON THE ONE CONDITION, AND THAT CONDITION IS HEALTH. WITH HEALTH ALL THE ESSENTIAL ORGANS OF THE BODY ARE CAPABLE OF PERFORMING THEIR FUNCTIONS PROPERLY, PRODUCING MENTAL BRIGHTNESS, MANLY VIGOR AND MUSCULAR POWER. DISEASE ROBS



A Strong Man.

THE BLOOD OF ITS RICHNESS, TEARS DOWN THE CONSTITUTION AND DESTROYS THE MENTAL AS WELL AS THE PHYSICAL MAN.

WHAT GREATER BLESSING COULD COME TO THE SICK MAN, WHOSE HEALTH IS BROKEN DOWN AND HAPPINESS DESTROYED, THAN TO GET CURED, TO BE AGAIN IN POSSESSION OF PERFECT HEALTH AND STRENGTH, AND FULLY COMPETENT TO SUCCESSFULLY COPE WITH ALL THE DUTIES OF LIFE. TO FEEL THAT BOTH HIS PHYSICAL AND MENTAL BEING WERE A RECOGNIZED POWER AMONG HIS FELLOW-MEN. THERE IS BUT ONE WAY FOR THE MAN WHOSE CONSTITUTION IS BROKEN DOWN WITH DISEASE TO OBTAIN PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND NERVOUS STRENGTH, AND THAT WAY IS TO GET CURED. THE WAY TO GET CURED IS TO SECURE THE SERVICES OF SOME REPUTABLE PHYSICIAN, ONE WHO HAS THE WELFARE OF HIS PATIENT ALWAYS AT HEART, AND WHOSE SYMPATHY FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY IS SUFFICIENT TO INTEREST HIM TO EXERT EVERY EFFORT TO EFFECT CURES IN ALL CASES HE UNDERTAKES.

F. L. SWEANY, M. D., Northwest Corner Broadway and Market Sts., ST. LOUIS, MO.

50,000 PEOPLE WILL ATTEND.

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION WILL BE A BIG AFFAIR—THE PROGRAMME.

As the time for the opening of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America approaches those gentlemen having the management of the affair in charge feel more



CHARLES L. O. HAVER, (Executive Board.)

anguine of its complete success. Letters have been pouring in upon the Arrangements Committee during the past ten days from different parts of the country which give evidence that the attendance at the convention will be large in numbers and widely representative in character. It is confidently expected that more than 50,000 strangers will be the guests of St. Louis during the continuance of the convention.

An important step in securing a large body of visitors was effected by the Committee of Arrangements during last week. It succeeded in inducing a number of the railroads to consent to a one-fare rate from all points in the United States and within a few days the committee expects there will be a similar concession from all the railroad lines having St. Louis connections. In every city and town in the country containing a Catholic Total Abstinence Society or a Council of the Knights of Father Mathew active work is progressing looking to securing a large attendance from each one of these places at the convention, which opens its annual session on Wednesday, Aug. 1. The high moral character and social standing of the delegates and visitors to the convention will make the gathering one of especial importance and desirable.

Last Wednesday night the Committee of Arrangements held a meeting at the headquarters of the Knights of Father Mathew, 1808 Locust street, at which a number of important preliminaries were arranged. It was presided over by Mr. Patrick Mulohy. Besides outlining the order of exercises and appointing a Reception Committee consisting of leading citizens of St. Louis, the Committee of Arrangements agreed on the musical and other special features of the programme and disposed of a large volume of business relating to the convention. It mapped out the line of march and selected the speakers who are to be invited to deliver addresses at the grand rally immediately preceding the opening session of the convention. The speakers selected are: Hon. W. J. Stone, Governor of Missouri; Hon. Cyrus P. Walbridge, Mayor of St. Louis; Rev. James M. Cleary, President Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America; John Hunt, Esq., and J. Wash Logue, editor Catholic Total Abstinence Union News of Philadelphia.

The Chairman selected to preside over the grand rally is Eugene Devine, Supreme Chief Sir Knight of the Knights of Father Mathew. Preparations for the grand parade, which will traverse the principal streets on the evening of Aug. 5, have been elaborate and thorough. It will prove one of the most imposing pageants ever witnessed in any city. Fully 8,000 persons, comprising clergymen, soldiers, sailors, temperate organizations, will be in line. An attractive and inspiring incident of the



WM. J. FARLEY.

procession will be the presence among the ranks of a large body of Junior Knights, who will range in age from 12 to 20 years. This branch of young soldiery was added to the temperance army at the last meeting of the Supreme Council, and has already grown numerous. The parade will consist of the grand subdivisions, arranged in the following order: Platoon of Mounted Police. Grand Marshal and Staff. Uniformed Knights. Emerald Knights. Knights of Father Mathew in Regalia. Music. Visiting Societies. Clergy. Revereent Organizations.

The parade will be formed at 6:30 p. m., on Wednesday, Aug. 5, with the head of the column resting on Twelfth and Olive. Following will be the line of march: From Twelfth and Olive, on Olive to Fourteenth, north on Fourteenth to Locust, west on Locust to Twentieth, north on Twentieth to Franklin avenue, east on Franklin avenue to Seventh, south on Seventh to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue to Broadway, south on Broadway to Chestnut, west on Chestnut to Twelfth.



T. E. ALBRIGHT.

north on east side of Twelfth to Washington avenue, south on west side of Twelfth to Auditorium, where disbandment will take place. On the evening of Thursday, Aug. 6, the following programme will be rendered in the Auditorium:

PART I.
Overture. Eugene Devine, Supreme Chief Sir Knight. Henry S. La Barge, Esq. Soprano solo. George Osgood, Male quartette. H. S. La Barge, J. Peacock. Recitation (comic). H. Hermann Soprano solo. Miss Clara C. Carroll. Violin and organ accompaniment. "Miserere" scene. "O'! Treasures." Miss Jeannette Krow. H. S. La Barge, assisted by piano and organ chorus. The Heaven Telling Chorus. Prof. Paul Mori and Senior Ramero Agnabell. Accompanist. Henry S. La Barge, Director.

The Katy Flyer.
In addition to the regular through sleeping car service to Galveston via their own line, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway now has a through Sleeper via Denison and Houston and Texas Central Railway, through McKinney, Dallas, Corsicana, Hearne and Houston to Galveston.

SEWALL IS A HUMORIST.

WHEN A NEW JOKE BOBS UP IN MAINE THEY HOLD HIM RESPONSIBLE.

Up in Maine where the people have anything particularly quaint and dryly laughable they know Arthur Sewall must have said it.

Only Arthur Sewall could have originated some of the witlings now current in Maine. And they are ever so much funnier because he has a slow, calm way of talking, a manner that is the very wit of silence.

As a humorist he belongs to a type found only in Maine. He originated the prevailing sarcasm in the State concerning inferior ships. He was shown a new type of vessel and remarked:

"The vessel's wash must be pretty big when they need that." His remark, a celebrated piece of satire concerning the way to build a ship arose from a symposium of ship builders on the best method of putting a boat together. The remark was made in Boston at the committee meeting two years ago.

"In order to build a ship," said Mr. Sewall, "you should first get 3,000 miles away from your ship."

This was a hit at McKinley's tariff schedule, the source of the transfer of the ship building industry to Britain. When the ship carpenters in New England presented a memorial to him in acknowledgment of his services as the father of their trade in this country he observed:

"You are giving me credit that belongs to the Atlantic Ocean."

There were loud laughs and cries of "No!" "The trouble is," pursued Mr. Sewall, "that our politicians are prejudiced against the Atlantic Ocean."

"Mr. Sewall resembles Abraham Lincoln in being able to tell a story that bears upon any subject in hand. Some of his most effective anecdotes are of his boyhood days."

"When I was a boy," said he on one occasion, not in the exact words that follow, "I was sure, out to that effect, 'when I was a boy I wanted to be like Robin Hood. I thought it must be very nice to be at the head of a robbery band, doing what you please and laying tribute on the people. So I resolved that when I got to be a man I'd be a Robin Hood. Now that I'm a man I find so many others in the business that there's no room for me. That's what comes of being under a protective tariff."

Concerning the American plutocracy Arthur Sewall said two years ago in some important remark to the Board of Trade at Bath, Me.:

"The people of Maine find it easier to go through the eye of a needle than to enter the kingdom of heaven, and he has determined to make up for it by making his paradise out of this United States of America."

Arthur Sewall himself, since he is popularly credited with being a millionaire, while his friends say he is really not worth more than \$500,000.

When the Dirigo was turned out from his ship yard Mr. Sewall said:

HE DOESN'T NOTICE IT.

He Rides a Bicycle, Although He Has a Wooden Leg.

He has a "bum" leg, but you would never think it to see him ride a bicycle. Perhaps you know his name, but there are many people who don't. The Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter is one of them.

How he ever lost his leg is not recorded, but he lost it; and, worst of all, it was his right leg.

That is the reason that, when he is out with his best girl, she has to pull "the handle."

He had it replaced with a cork affair, however, and a shoe fits over it so beautifully that it is not noticed.

There never was a nation that ever amounted to anything by neglecting the sea. The greatness of Athens was due to her ships. The strength of England is in her ships. And the glory of our republic will be in our ships, too.

Mr. Sewall's home in Bath contains one room called his cabin. It is filled with models of ships. The candidate spends hours there. He is very expert at modeling ships of all kinds, and one huge model, entirely the work of his own hands, is of the Boston, the largest wooden sailing vessel afloat.

When it was first announced that young Sewall had become a Republican his father endured a great deal of chaffing. His inevitable retort was:

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale.

Ladies' Laundered Waists, 25c. N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

and is considered to have been among the most substantial bicycle concerns of the city. Over 30 men are employed at the factory.

V. Spindler's Estate.
The estate of V. Spindler, according to the inventory filed yesterday, consists of a two-story dwelling on a lot fronting sixty-two feet on Ivory avenue, a dwelling on a lot fronting twenty-five on Virginia avenue, a dwelling on a lot fronting twenty-six feet on Virginia avenue.

Loose clothes and dowry cushions bring only a negative sort of comfort to the woman who is suffering with some disease or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Some clothes and some positions make the pain and discomfort seem less. Nothing will ever completely relieve but a radical cure.

The effects of such disorders are not limited to mere local discomforts but extend over the whole body. Perhaps the nerves are most affected, and this in turn disturbs the digestion. After that there is no telling what form the trouble may take. With irritable nerves and poor digestion, a woman is on the straight road to the grave. Women are notoriously negligent in matters pertaining to their health. Too many of the right medicine would stop it. When the trouble becomes worse, it is harder to cure, but still it can be cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will positively cure any trouble of this character. It may be absolutely relied upon. It affords immediate and lasting relief to a woman whose natural modesty has kept her from consulting physicians.

The whole story of the "Favorite Prescription" is told in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice. This is a book every woman should have. It is written in plain language for the use of every-day people, and gives in a clear and lucid way an immense amount of valuable information about health and medicine. It will be sent free on receipt of a one-cent stamp to cover cost of mailing only.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Poor Pilgrarlic,

there is no need for you to contemplate a wig when you can enjoy the pleasure of sitting again under your own "hatch."

You can begin to get your hair back as soon as you begin to use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.



The Daily Commercial Bulletin says of the flour market: Trade has been decidedly dull. Domestic as well as foreign buyers re-

bors are crowding. As a sample of what can be done in this way, he lately shipped a fine car to a town in Montana. The car cost \$100 here and the freight was \$265. Costly as were these melons delivered in Montana, the profits were enormous, as they sold at 3 cents a pound, netting \$380, a clear profit of \$280 on a small investment. Another shrewd investor, who was looking along the same lines, sought distant mar-

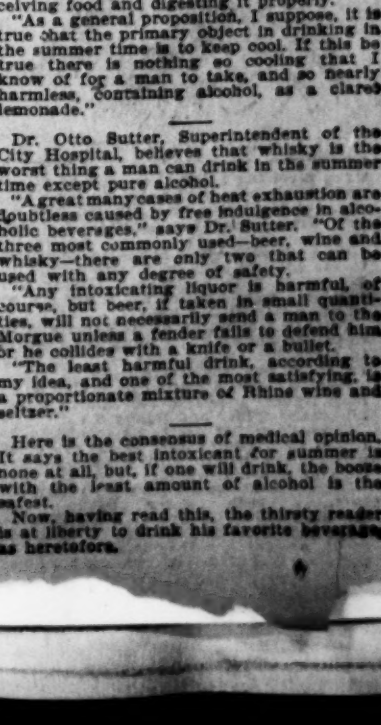
Coarse & brd...11 @114	Medium10 @11
Med. clothing...11 @114	Coarse & Low...8 @9
Fine medium...9 @10	Fine medium...8 @9
Light fine...8 @9	Light fine...7 @8
Heavy fine...7 @8	Heavy fine...6 @7

Boys' \$1.00 Suits, 29 Cents.
N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

Company filed suits on accounts yesterday, against Charles Less of Fort Payne, Ala. The Rice, Stix claim is for \$1,240.15 and the Schwab claim for \$1,301.75.

\$1.00 a box, six for \$5.00, by mail. Send for FREE
address **DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O.**
JUDGE & DOLPH, N. E. Cor. 7th and L

Box 274, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by
 guest sts. and S. E. Cor. 4th and Market sts.



WOMAN'S WORLD.



THE ROMAN SASH IS THE LATEST.

AND NOW THOSE WHO OWN HER-LOOKS FROM THEIR MOTHERS ARE IN LUCK.

Among the latest fads adopted by ribbon-loving women is the revival of the sash, a fashion largely affected by our mothers a quarter of a century ago. Paris, of course,

a bunch of nasturtiums completed this simple and elegant costume, which was noted and admired by every woman present. who with one accord voted the young lady who wore it the best dressed as well as the most stylish girl present.

Embroidered sashes finished at the ends with heavy knotted fringe are much worn, and are distinctly Oriental in appearance. Another popular novelty is the gauze sash, which is found both in white and black gauze heavily embroidered with flowers in bright colors and fringed at the ends. When ribbon eight, ten or twelve inches in width is used to make sashes, shoulder knots of the same are generally worn.

To every woman owning a sash it is essential that she should know how to tie it to the best advantage. The bow, when the sash is of soft silk, should be tied in the center of the back, the loop ends of the bow knot being about three or four inches in length, while the ends of the sash should extend to the bottom of the gown. For a good length, while some of the new sashes are only two and a half yards in length.

Of course those who are fortunate enough to possess one of the heirlooms referred to must not stand upon fashion in tying the bow, since the old-fashioned sash was four and five yards in length, and can only be disposed of gracefully by tying the loop ends almost as long as the ends, and if the beauty and richness of the sash justifies this departure from established fashion the owner of the heirloom is not likely to suffer from severe criticism.

When moderately narrow ribbon is used the bow can be tied on the side in a milliner's knot, with several loops and two

THE SEASON'S BATHING SUITS.

HIGH NECKS AND LONG SLEEVES ARE FASSE AND COOLNESS IS THE DESIDERATUM.

Bathing suits to be worn this season are altogether the most cool and airy costumes that have yet been devised for that purpose. Fashion has done away with the tradition that favored high necks and long sleeves, while even colors in bathing costumes are long since out of date. Yet in abridging her costume both at the top and bottom it is not to be supposed that the fashionable swimmer has been actuated wholly by a desire for greater comfort, for she has at the same time insisted that her ocean costume shall fit. She is determined to be as trim a figure in the water as she is out of it, and in dressing for her daily plunge she wears corsets that are no less stiff than those demanded by her evening toilets. The result is undeniably attractive, and since the summer girl enjoys being in-cased in corsets while she is trying to swim it is surely no one else's affair.

Just now the typical costume is white,



PRINCESS MAUD'S BRIDAL DRESS.

PRINCESS MAUD'S WEDDING GOWN.

IT WAS OF IVORY SATIN AND OF COURSE WAS WORTHY OF A PRINCESS.

calls her "kitty" saw simply a very clean and neatly whitewashed backyard. Against some deserted henroosts leaned some queer cloth and bamboo objects that looked like flattened balloons with the ends knocked out. The largest were five feet high by four broad, and they were all colors. The string used in flying them is about two miles long.

The young kite-flyer, who holds that every woman should have a hobby and who thoroughly enjoys hers, makes all her own kites. Then she flies nine, ten at once, to the great edification of the surrounding neighborhood and to the delight of the small boys, who are always willing to help haul them in. Each kite is named, and "McKintley" and "Grover" compete with those bearing less famous names to see which can climb the highest. Barre kite flying is said to be as pretty as it is successful, and California's champion kite-flyer wears her distinction very gracefully.

TIGHT GLOVES.

They Are Responsible for Red Hands and Wrinkles.

It is a great mistake to buy gloves a size too small. Many ladies squeeze their hands into tight gloves and expect them to fit, but it is much better to leave the size to the judgement of the competent glove fitter.

Ladies with large hands who wish to keep them pretty and to conceal their size should buy gloves a trifle larger than necessary. Rubbing the hands with a little oil before putting on the gloves will keep the hands soft and supple. The American ladies are always in such a hurry that they must rush into the street pulling on their gloves, buttoning after a cable car. An English or a French lady puts on her gloves and buttons them before she attends to any other part of her toilet. If American women would be as punctilious their hands would look better, their gloves last longer and be always well fitting.

KNICKERS FOR THE MOUNTAINS.

Description of a Smart Costume for the Woman Abroad.

Knickers are growing in favor with the fairer part of creation for traveling. There have, in fact, been some costumes made for Swiss expeditions that are masterpieces of tailoring art. One of these is of navy blue serge, made with a loose box coat and knickerbockers. The knickerbockers are made of a very fine material, and the seams are straight and are left open at the bottom like the seams of a shirt. The length from the neck down in the back is about twenty inches. It is double-breasted in front with the Brandebourgs over. The collar is so cut that it stands high behind and flares over the edge, an effect that to produce requires a pressing iron and a skillful hand. Braid edges the collar and the front; braid also runs in several lines down the sleeves and down the knickerbockers. These last have a special cut. Some of the fullness is gathered around the top, which gives an elegant outline to the figure. Under the dress is worn a combination flannel and a woolen blouse that slips on over the head and the effect is completed with a tarapulin sailor hat, high black rubber boots and alpine shoes. The shoes are ordered of the mountaineers on the spot, as ordinary shoes, however strong, are not adapted to climbing. They must be not only stout, but broad across the toes, and have the soles gridded with nails. And the elegant grace of the costume in contrast with the heavy clumsiness of the shoes furnishes the greatest element of piquancy to the dress.

SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS.

The golden rod, which was advocated some time ago as the national flower of the United States, is emblematic of encouragement.

The arbor vitae is indicative of unchanging friendship, the symbol being no doubt suggested by the most common reason for choosing it.

The myrtle plant has always been regarded as an emblem of love. Among the Greeks and Romans it was planted in cemeteries.

The box is regarded as a symbol of constancy. It is several times thus alluded to in the lighter English poems of the last century.

The verbena is indicative of sensibility. This plant is said by some naturalists to display almost pure reason in choosing its habitat.

The monkhood is considered in Switzerland an emblem of danger. It is said that this symbolism abides only in the Protestant faith.

The fern is indicative of fascination. In Saxony the present by a lover to his sweetheart of a handful of ferns is equivalent to a proposal.

The pink is considered in the South of France a symbol of pure affection. Pleasant girls along the French Riviera wear pink as it does, to and suggest, is responsible for the symbolism.

Among the peasants of Holland the gift of a straw between two feet is considered as indicating a hope of his cord; finding a broken straw symbolizes a coming quarrel.

Princess Maud's bridal gown is the talk of that limited part of London that has gained an idea of the main feature of the royal trousseau. From the descriptions it must be, as it is claimed, wonderfully beautiful.

Ivory satin was of course chosen as the material. Spitalfield was, moreover, chosen for the maker. And Spitalfield has fashioned from the simple satin, with its indescribable silvery sheen, a costume that is worthy of a princess.

Royal customs differ from those of plain folk in that they permit a wedding gown to be cut décolleté and with short sleeves. About the square décolletage are soft folds of mousseline de soie, delicately entwined with trails of the proper bridal flowers, which are orange blossom, jasmine and myrtle, with an occasional glossy "dark green leaf."

At both front and back the satin of the bodice is drawn in folds to the left side where it forms a deep celture elaborately embroidered in silver and brilliant. The sleeves are short puffs, made of sheerest white chiffon, with lines of the bridal flowers drawn down between them. The skirt is, of course, plain and hangs in deep, lustrous folds. About the bottom is a deep ruche of tulle, with the trio of delicate flowers. The train is part of the skirt and is four and a half yards in length. It is fastened at the left side with bows of chiffon and trails of the fresh flowers.

Another departure from ordinary custom was the wearing of the bridal veil away from the face, as royal brides are privileged to do. It was of rarest old lace, and may safely be said to be becoming.

Jewels of great value and others which are counted as insignia were among the ornaments with which the Princess brightened the loveliness of her beautiful wedding gown.

FINE LINEN LINGERIE.

While Dress Skirts Are Full Undergarments Are Close Fitting.

While dress skirts are full never has there been such an effort made to keep lingerie tight-fitting and close to the figure. Every fold is smoothed out, every unnecessary pleat is removed. The material must be delicate.

Silk lingerie is not liked as well now. It is a great revelation to the days of fine linen, trimmed off with purple ribbon.

Drawers are trimmed elaborately consid-



ering their smallness of leg. Ruffles are left off, except a small ruffle of linen or embroidery. Insertion of fine smocking runs up and down the inside and at the back there is a full little frill of the muslin or lace.

They are not gathered upon a band. They are sewed flat upon a bit of tape or ribbon exactly the size of the waist and buttoned with a flat pearl button. Corset covers are made all in one long piece, trimmed with ruffles and fastened upon the bust.

FAMOUS BEAUTIES OF HISTORY.

MANY OF THEM RETAINED THEIR POWER OF FASCINATION UNTIL QUITE OLD.

Nowadays when one hears so much about the usefulness of growing old, ugly and wrinkled, and the world is full of wonderful receipts for preserving one's youth and attractions unimpaired, one wonders how Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Anne of Austria and a few other aged and ancient beauties of the past preserved their fascinations.

Helen of Troy was over 40 when she perpetrated the most famous elopement on record, and as the siege of Troy lasted a decade she could not have been very juvenile when the ill-fortune of Paris restored her to her husband, who, it is said, received her with unquestioning love and gratitude.

Cleopatra was past 30 when Anthony fell under her spell, and her fascination for him had never lessened when she died ten years later.

Pericles wedded Aspasia, who was in her zenith of beauty and fascination at 36, and she wielded undisputed influence over men, with undiminished reputation for beauty, for thirty years afterward.

Livia was 38 when she won the love of Augustus, over whom she maintained her ascendancy to the last.

If one wishes to find more modern examples of the power of women over the opposite sex up to very advanced and mature age, we have the extraordinary case of De Poitiers, who was 36 when Henry II, Duke of Orleans, when just half her age, became devotedly attached to her. She was held as the first lady, as well as the most beautiful woman at court, up to the time of the monarch's death and the accession of Catherine of Medici.

Ninon, the most celebrated beauty and wit of her day, was the idol of three generations of the golden youth of France, and wielded her wonderful influence up to the age of 73, when the Abbe de Bernas fell in love with her. It is said that this lady combined the rare attractions of culture, natural wit and wonderful talent with a beauty which seemed endowed with perpetual youth.

Anne of Austria was quite 38 when she was described as the handsomest queen in Europe and when Buckingham and Richelieu, two of the most brilliant men of the day, were her devoted and jealous admirers.

Bianco Capello was 38 when the Grand Duke Francesco of Florence fell captive to her charms and made her his wife, although he was five years her junior.

Louis XIV. wedded Mme. de Maintenon when she was 43 years of age.

Catherine II. of Russia was 38 when she seized the empire of Russia and captivated the gallant Gen. Orloff. She seemed to have retained her powers of fascination to the day of her death, when she was 69, and her attraction seemed to have extended to both sexes, for amentals were general and heartfelt at her death among all who had known her personally.

Mlle. Marné, the celebrated French tragedienne, only attained the zenith of her power and influence as well as her beauty at the ripe age of five and forty. The beauty of her hands and arms especially was celebrated at this time throughout Europe.

The celebrated Mme. Recamier was 38 when Barras was ousted from power, and she was declared without dispute to be the most beautiful woman in Europe, which rank she held for fifteen years.

FASHION NOTES.

What Is Being Worn at Home and Abroad—Bangs Coming Back.

The stiff white and colored shirt waist fronts are not worn so generally in the East as here, and fewer stiff white collars are seen with lawn shirt waists, the softer and more feminine band of ribbon, with a bow at the back, taking its place.

Elbow sleeves are much affected in New York City, with a band of ribbon holding the sleeve in place, to match the neck ribbon.

Cool linen and duck suits, with jacket to match, are also very popular for morning wear, and are even seen at Manhattan Beach and other fashionable resorts, where many of the visitors seem to go in for comfort, rather than style.

White lawn and pique frocks are the most popular wear for girls, with different colored ribbons to suit the occasion and give a touch of color to the toilet.

White lawn gowns are made with two to three ruffles edged with lace about the skirt, the waist being ornamented with clusters of tucks and insertion.

The simple but pretty skirt known as the umbrella shape is still much used, while ladies who are inclined to be stout have the fullness arranged in small tucks on the sides of the front width, and on each hip.

There are a great many more bangs seen in St. Louis than in the Eastern cities, where it is considered quite old-fashioned to arrange the hair otherwise than plainly about the forehead. This is rather hard upon those women who have ugly foreheads and faces that cannot stand such severe simplicity, but for their comfort I will tell them that a very fashionable St. Louis hair-dresser told me that bangs were gradually coming back and before many months were over would be in full swing again.

FLUFFY SUMMER FRILLS.

An Airy Frock for the Warm Weather Maiden.

It is so much an easier matter to appear well dressed in summer than in winter. Materials cost less and are infinitely more lovely, while the fluff, airy styles are more generally becoming than the severe modes of the winter.

Batiste is in high favor for handsome street gowns. In a costume of this material one always may feel perfectly gowned, but not overdressed, even with silken lining, since it only shows in gleams of color through the goods.

Plain batiste is used for the body of most of these gowns. It combines beauty fully the embroideries and lends itself so sweetly to the decorations of ribbons or silk.

QUAINT HEADGEAR.

The Tall Hat and National Costume Worn by the Women of Wales.

This picture of the Mayores of Aberystwith, Wales, is reproduced to show the quaint headgear and national costume of the women of that country.

Very recently the Prince and Princess of Wales visited their ancestral principality and at Aberystwith the Prince was installed as Chancellor of the Welsh University, while the degree of Doctor of Music was conferred on the Princess.

During the tour of the royal couple the annual Eisteddfod was celebrated in various parts of the country. The Welsh, although content to live under British rule, jealousy where to their national customs, language and dress and at the Eisteddfod all the women wore the headgear shown in the picture. The tall hat is worn on all occasions by many Welsh ladies, especially in the country, and Wales has not many large cities.

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and



THE LATEST ROMAN SASH EFFECT.

is responsible for the revival of this fashion, and American modistes were quick to take it up until it bids fair to become one of the most popular fads of the present season, extending from the little babe just beginning to toddle to the girl of 16, the full-fledged debutante and the matron who no longer allows the generous curves of her figure to shape themselves uninterruptedly.

Extremes have met this season in the reign of the narrow belt which was so widely popular in the early spring, and the wide sash girdle, which is even more generally worn at the present time. Sashes are brought on in every shade and color, but nothing is more popular than the Roman ribbon, a fact which will strike certain owners of heirlooms with delight. The girl or woman who happens to have a way in her trunk a Roman sash of unusual width, with colors of almost barbaric brilliancy, will be glad to learn that the above qualities enhance the value of her heirloom.

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

Sashes containing the delicate shades of mauve, pink and blue, set off with plain stripes of black and white, or black and crimson, will harmonize with almost any of the popular shades seen in the beautiful organdies and lawns so popular this summer, while the severity of a white or ecru gown is greatly relieved by the addition of such a sash. The sashes of deeper and richer tones, such as with striking contrasts of crimson, gold, silver, black, green and amber, look well with darker gowns. The writer was greatly struck by the appearance of a young lady who attended a fashionable lawn party a few evenings ago, who wore a simple gown of black gauze, the neck slightly square cut, with drooping sleeves finished with deep ruffles of the gauze, while the distinctive feature of her toilet was furnished by the exquisite Roman sash, which she wore about her slender waist, the gorgeous shades of scarlet, gold, flame orange and black, which blended together exquisitely, giving the gown the touch of brightness as well as distinction for which this young woman is noted. On her shoulders and were knots of ribbon to correspond, and

ends, but this is only becoming to slender figures.

Ribbon designed for the collar is usually about four inches wide and this must be a "wide bow," since the bow tied each time the ribbon is adjusted soon makes the ribbon look wrinkled and untidy. The flat bow is no longer seen, but four loops stand stiffly out, the ends being concealed. A pretty hairmony is secured when the stock collar is of the same material as the shoulder and sash ribbons.

Certainly ribbons have never been more popular than this summer and they furnish a pretty and graceful trimming for any frock that is fine enough to permit of ribbon garniture. At present the sash is the most conspicuous feature of fashionable dress and should be made much of during its reign, as it is much too pretty to be discarded.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

made either of silk or mohair. Silk prettier out of the water, and floats about daintily in the breeze, while mohair is better adapted to stand the test of the waves, and absorbs water hardly at all.

White satin is also seen now and then, and is one of this season's novelties. Some color is always used to supply tone for the white costume. Black is exceedingly chic, and the combination of black and white is in as high favor at the seashore as in the city. Cherry red or scarlet affords another charming combination. If black, for instance, is used, a belt, pointed in front of black or satin, is made to accompany the costume. Into this belt the bodice is brought down tightly, a slight fullness in front giving a very graceful effect. The neck is cut low and pointed in front, a sort of V-shape being given to the bodice at the point. The short skirt is bordered by bands of black. Trousers of the white material are, of course, worn under the skirt. The sleeves are simply short, full puffs, rigidly stiffened by means that are calculated to resist the most aggressive wave.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

Long, black silk stockings are worn under the white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on, sandal-fashion, by white ribbons. The effect of the entire costume is not only striking but exceedingly pretty, and the summer girl who adopts it may at least be sure of enjoying her promenade along the beach, however unfitted she may be to cope with the watery element.

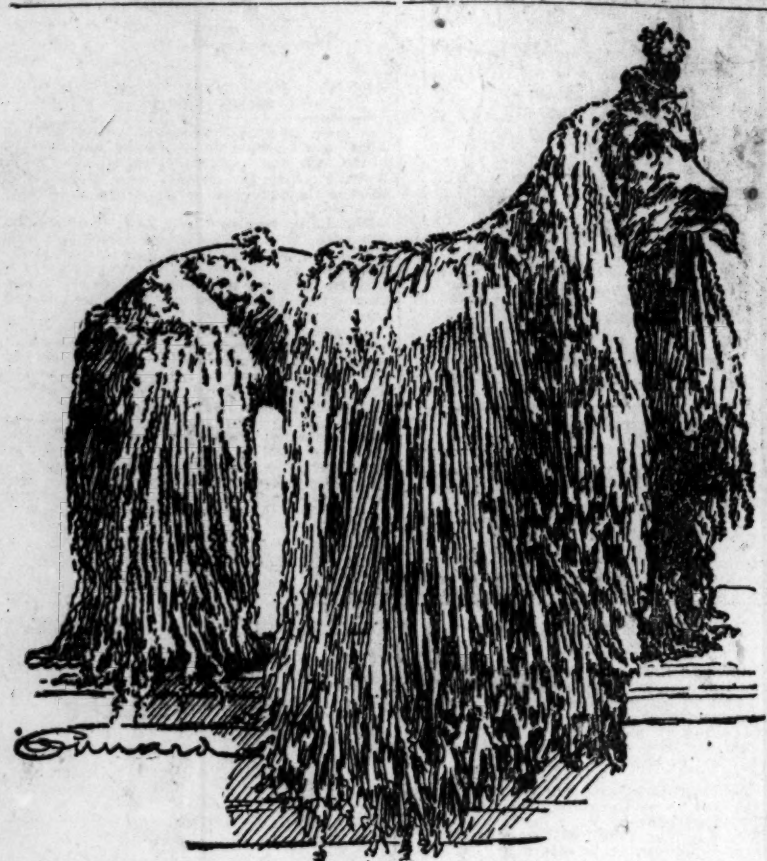
Long, black silk stockings are worn under

WEIR PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES.

THIS IS THE CORDED POODLE

A QUEER-LOOKING AND RARE
DOG, WHOSE HAIR SWEEPS
THE GROUND.

One of the most amusing dogs to look upon is the corded poodle. His hair hangs down to the ground all around him in cords. He looks like the material for a fine piece of rope and doubtless an excellent



THIS DOG WEARS A TRAIL.

cable could be constructed from him.

If he is not combed and clipped his head is pretty well hidden under a mass of tangled rope. His legs are completely concealed by the cords, and if you came upon a corded poodle without knowing anything about the family you would probably fail to recognize that the object before you was a dog.

Corded poodles are very rare and valuable. Mrs. Graves of Tollehurst d'Arcy, near Malden, in the county of Essex, in England, is the owner of the most remarkable collection of them. It is in her kennels that the specimens depicted here are to be found. The toilet of the corded poodle is not like that of the ordinary poodle, but is a laborious task that is elaborate enough. This rare kind of poodle has his hair clipped off for a short space just over the hindquarters. This frees him in his movements and displays his cords to the best advantage. These are cleaned and combed down with great frequency and care. If they become dirty or tangled the effect is very unbecoming. The cord on his hind legs and tail are so thick and so equal in length that you cannot distinguish the last named member unless he was it.

A MOTHERLY GOBLER.

He insists on Hatching a Setting of Eggs and Sticks to His Job.

At the Mercer County (Ky.) Poor-farm a turkey gobbler is hatching out a setting of eggs. When he first took the notion that he wanted to raise a brood on his own hook, he fought a turkey hen off her nest and took possession of it. He was cooped up for several days, and when turned out made a bee line for the nest and again took charge. Seeing that he was determined to do the hatching, a nest with twenty-eight hen's eggs was arranged for him and he made more to do over it than any hen ever did. He leaves it every morning to be fed, after which he goes back to his "work."

PART CALF, PART DOG.

The Queer Freak Born on the Farm of G. A. Gaister.

One of the queerest freak calves that ever saw the light of day or bawled for its mamma was born recently on the farm of G. A. Gaister, near Flat Springs, O., on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, thirty miles above Cincinnati.

This uncanny looking animal is half calf and half shepherd dog. The head is perfectly white and in shape and form is the counterpart of a shepherd dog. The face is also canine—particularly the nose and



HALF CALF, HALF DOG.

tongue. The hind parts and tail are also those of a dog. The legs and stomach are those of a calf. The hybrid creature will no doubt prove an attraction at some museum. There is a large shepherd dog on the

farm. It is a vicious animal and on several occasions when engaged in driving the cows to and from the pasture it has behaved rather savagely. The effects of fright on the mother at certain stages of gestation are well understood and the appearance of the calf is supposed to be due to this cause.

DR. DAVIDSON PETRIFFED.

Buried Fourteen Years Ago in Middle Tennessee.

Fourteen years ago Dr. William Davidson of Jackson County, Tenn., died and was buried in the usual way. Last March his wife also died. A grave was prepared by the side of her lamented husband, but it soon filled with water, so much so that it was decided to bury her at another place, not far off, which was done. Recently relatives and friends decided to



remove the remains of the doctor to the side of his buried wife. His grave was uncovered, at the bottom of which a large running stream of water was found passing through and out at the foot of the grave. The coffin and all other wooden material which had been used in putting him away, except the bottom plank to the coffin, had decayed and turned to earth again. But to the utter astonishment of every one present, the body of the doctor was found in full life size, perfect in form, except both arms were gone and his mouth a little enlarged. On examination it was found to be petrified and had become a solid rock instead of flesh and blood.

Mr. C. V. Wheeler of Cookeville and County Surveyor of Putnam County, was present at Dr. Davidson's last Friday, the old homestead of Dr. Davidson, to which place the petrified body of the doctor had been removed and made a critical examination of the body. He says the socks on his feet were plainly visible and the gloves which he had worn on his hands were crossed upon his breast and had turned to solid rock. Those present who handled the body informed him that the body was a solid rock. The body had been put into a new coffin and a winding sheet drawn around it.

Crowds of people were flocking to Dr. Davidson's view the body, as the doctor was a well-known physician of that part of Jackson County and is well remembered by many of our citizens.

Preparations to reinter the body were completed and it was buried. It took nine persons to carry the body, and it was estimated by those who carried it that it would weigh about 60 pounds.

TURNED BLACK BY A SNAKE BITE

Charles Baker Undergoes Great Agony From Rattlesnake Virus.

A rattlesnake nearly five feet long bit Charles Baker, a lad 15 years old, who was at work in a wheat field near Burlington, Io., and in turning over some grain stepped upon the snake, receiving its fangs in his leg. His entire body began to swell and soon reached immense proportions, the skin being stretched almost to the bursting point. He was given large doses of whiskey with but little effect except that of stopping the swelling, but aside from that he has suffered the greatest agony, and his life is in danger. He has turned black as a negro in the face and over the greater portion of his body, and no remedy seems to stop the spread of the discolored area or ease his pain. Farm hands killed the snake after a fight of several minutes, in which one of them had a narrow escape from being bitten.

A Thirty-Year-Old Mare.

James Harford of Franklinton, Ky., is the owner of a mare now in the 30th year of her age, and is still without a blemish.

QUEER INDIANS ON KING'S ISLAND.

THEY SURPASS THE HINDOOS IN
FEATS WHICH SMACK OF
THE BLACK ART.

King's Island, in the Behring Strait, about 150 miles from Siberia, is peopled with a queer band of Indians. They have lived there for centuries and make their living by hunting and fishing. The climate is so cold that holes dug in the cliffs serve as natural refrigerators and will keep meat the year round. Capt. M. J. Healy, who commands the steamer Bear and recently returned from a fishing trip to Alaska, says that the Indians are wonderfully adept in legerdemain and other forms of the black art. He says that he saw a medicine man thrust a knife into the body of another Indian, apparently killing him, and yet within a few minutes the injured man would be walking around without a scratch on him. Capt. Healy also tells of another event more surprising. One day an Indian was visiting his ship in company with his friends and was becoming more and more excited. Blood flowed in a stream from her mouth and she lay on her back, apparently dead. The ship's surgeon was called, but before he arrived a medicine man went to the girl, blew in each ear and tapped her on the chin. Then she arose and walked away as though nothing bothered her. All that was left to show her previous condition was the blood-stained deck.

THE LIPPED BEAR.

It Lives in India and Is of Mild and Affectionate Disposition.

Here is the lipped bear about which not much is known. It is a native of India. The lipped bear, or sloth bear, whose



LIPPED BEAR
1/2 LIFE SIZE.

mouth is so plainly watering for the bunch of grapes, is a favorite with people who admire expressive mouths and find the study of rather lips significant. This animal is supposed to be related to the sloth, both because of some anatomical parallels of character. He is the most indolent bear in India and his disposition is mild and affectionate. His neighbor, the sloth bear, is any proof, but the trouble is they have no quivering sense, and they are liable to be so demonstrative in their eagerness as to continue the embrace until the victim of it is dead.

Mr. Hoagland's Patriotic Hen. Mr. John A. Hoagland of Henry County, Ky., is an ardent advocate of free silver, and never misses an opportunity to lift up his voice in behalf of the white metal.

strong are his proclivities in this direction that he not only has succeeded in getting every member of his family and all his neighbors to agree with him, but has also impressed his views upon the beasts of his field and the fowls of his barnyard. With the latter so much so that his hens now lay eggs which contain the yellow at all as that ingredient resembles gold too near.

THE FREE SILVER HEN.

Lays Siamese Twin Eggs, One Tipped With Silver and One With Gold. According to the Winchester (Ky.) Democrat even the hens are for free silver in that



district. That paper tells of a queer egg a farmer named Hex Oden had brought to the market. It was a double egg, or two eggs joined together. This was freak enough, but that was not all. The end of one egg had a silvery line, the other a golden yellow color, intimating that the advanced hen which laid it believed in no unfair discrimination.

THE CRAB AS A SURGEON.

WHEN HIS LEG OFFENDS HIM HE
CUTS IT OFF, ACCORDING
TO SCRIPTURE.

One of the experts of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington has interested himself recently in the study of voluntary amputation. The only animal that is known to possess it is the crab. It is able to drop a leg or an arm any time just by an effort of will. Its human beings possessed such an accomplishment it would surely be a great convenience—particularly if they could grow a new member in place of the lost limb.

A crab can do that—particularly some kinds of crabs which are able to dispense with one or more of their own limbs as quick as a wink and walk off with an air of perfect sangfroid. This sort of voluntary amputation is one of the oddest things in nature. It is performed when a leg is injured, and for the sake of getting rid of it. However, experiments have proved that a crab may be induced to throw away a leg by a mild electric shock to the member. It will even do it if its claw is tickled so as



THE CRAB'S SURGICAL OPERATION.

to cause the animal discomfort. Evidently the purpose of the creature's part is to get rid of a limb that is painful. To do so requires only a slight effort and it can grow another one in its place within a short time. Everybody must have noticed that at least one crab out of three as it comes out of the water lacks one of both of its claws.

The species of crustacean most familiar to the public at large is the common blue crab of the brackish waters along the Atlantic Coast, which is found most plentifully in Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River. It is one of the most beautiful of marine animals—its armor coat of such dainty workmanship and its sky-blue claws tipped with blood red. Hold the creature up by one of these claws and it is very likely to cut it suddenly. The claws, anatomically speaking, are hands, and the two pincers, which can pinch so sharply, are forefingers and thumb respectively.

Examine the point at which the amputation has been accomplished and you will find a perfectly clean cut, as neatly made as if done with the sharpest knife. The joint always at the same point—namely, the joint where the upper arm connects with the body. This is something like a ball-and-socket joint, enabling the arm to turn quite freely in any direction; and it is the point at which the limb is smallest in circumference.

The secret of the amputation, however, is not discovered until you look at the under side of the joint, where is found a little cut across the bone of the shell and part way through it. Did you ever make a scratch across a piece of candy in order to break it in two? Well, this little cut is provided by nature for a similar purpose. When Mr. Crab wishes to dispense with his claw he lifts it back over his head with a movement somewhat like that of a man who goes to put on an overcoat. The muscles become suddenly tense, and "crack" goes the shell at the cut. Off drops the claw, and Mr. Crab is left off with an air as much as to say that he never did think much of that member anyway.

One interesting peculiarity of the crab, by the way, is that he wears his skeleton on the outside of his body. Occasionally you will see an old one with only a knob in place of a claw. The reason for this is that no crab is able to replace lost claws indefinitely. Facility in replacing a claw lessens with advancing age. A young crab may lose one, and another will grow, nearly as big as the first. If he loses the second, it will be replaced by a third, again a little less in size. But if that is lost, the stump will produce no more claws. Perhaps it is as well for themselves that crabs are not long-lived animals, for they are great fighters and suffer from almost as many accidents as an average person who rides on trolley cars.

SPIDER WHICH CATCHES FISH.

It Is Called the Wolf Spider and Lives in the Tropics.

A spider that catches fish is one of the curiosities of the tropics. And, too, the fish it catches are of fairly large size—several



carnivorous. Some species prey upon mice. In fact, they seem to have a special talent for that species of rodents, perhaps partly because mice eat spiders when they get a chance.

There are certain very large tropical spiders, with a spread of legs that will cover a dinner-plate, which catch birds, stealing up and leaping upon them. They eat snakes likewise occasionally. But a spider does not literally eat its victim, merely sucking the juice of its body.

SMART WASP THIS.

Knows How to Keep a Supply of Meat Without Spoiling It.

This is a solitary wasp of the genus Ammophila, scientifically speaking, which



THE CRAB'S SURGICAL OPERATION.

knows a thing or two. Having built her cell she places in it as food for her young the full-grown caterpillar of a moth, generally the turnip moth.



FIG WITH A HUMAN FACE.

Now, if the caterpillar were uninjured, it would struggle to escape and almost inevitably destroy the egg; nor would it permit itself to be eaten. On the other hand, if it were killed, it would decay and soon become unfit for food. The wasp, however, avoids both horns of this dilemma. Having found her prey she pierces with her sting the membrane between the head and first segment of the body, thus nearly disabling the caterpillar, and then proceeds to inflict eight more wounds between the following segments, lastly crushing the head, and thus completely paralyzing her victim, but not actually killing it; so that it lies helpless and motionless, but, though living, let us hope insensible.

The same wasp sometimes takes young

A PIG WITH A HUMAN FACE.

ITS MOTHER WAS SO SURPRISED
AND DISGUSTED SHE WOULD
NOT FEED IT.

A pig with a human face is in the possession of D. A. Sammis of Brooklyn. It is one of the most remarkable monsters ever produced by an aberration of nature.

The pig is dead and is preserved in a spirit jar, which enables its strangely human features to be inspected.

The pig's head differs from a human being's only in having the long, pointed ears belonging to normal members of its family. This gives it somewhat the appearance of a robin or other creature of the imagination, with a partly human shape.

The head of the pig is like that of an old man. It is free from all hair except eyebrows. These are well grown and are a remarkable abnormality in a pig. The forehead is high and the skull rounded at the top and of human shape. It suggests considerable intelligence and a well balanced character.

The whole face is oval in shape and is similar to that of an old man of dignified appearance. There is rather too little nose for a very good looking man, but still, this member is distinctly human in shape. It is small and snub, and is utterly different from the sharp point of the pig. The chin is heavy and well rounded. It is perhaps the most human of all the features. The eyes are much larger than those of an ordinary pig. The skin is as white and smooth as that of a delicate woman. Although it must be called a monster, on account of its strange physical abnormality, the little pig is not repulsive. On the contrary, it is quite amusing in appearance. If it were alive and well it would be a decidedly interesting animal to have about the house.

It was born on May 13 last on a ranch near Arecibo, on the island of Porto Rico, in the West Indies. The mother produced only this one animal at the time, itself a very unusual circumstance.

In spite of its grotesque appearance, the little pig seemed to enjoy good physical health. But his mother had no affection for him. She was disgusted and alarmed at his unnatural features. She gave him little nourishment, and in consequence he died.

The mother is a perfectly black sow, and perhaps this fact increased her feeling of repulsion for a young one with human features and a very white skin.

INHERITED DEFORMITY.

The Eighth Generation of Six-Fingered Babies in New York.

One of the physicians in Newark reports a strange case in one of the medical magazines. Last February one of his patients called his attention to her baby, a strong boy a few weeks old. It had six fingers on each hand. This is not a rare deformity, but the interesting element in this case is that this deformity of six fingers had occurred in her family for eight generations.

In the seventh generation, though none of her own offspring was thus marked, the peculiarity affected her sister's child.

In the eighth (the present) generation, of several children born all are normal except the infant described by the physician. Nearly all deformities, excepting those from an accident, have a tendency to be handed down from one generation to another. Many diseases, also, which depend on some defect of internal organs, are handed down from generation to generation.

This legacy of deformities is especially likely to occur in such cases as a change in the extremities, such as too many or too few fingers, webbed fingers or a shortening



FIG WITH A HUMAN FACE.

curled in her family for eight generations. In the seventh generation, though none of her own offspring was thus marked, the peculiarity affected her sister's child. In the eighth (the present) generation, of several children born all are normal except the infant described by the physician. Nearly all deformities, excepting those from an accident, have a tendency to be handed down from one generation to another. Many diseases, also, which depend on some defect of internal organs, are handed down from generation to generation.

This legacy of deformities is especially likely to occur in such cases as a change in the extremities, such as too many or too few fingers, webbed fingers or a shortening



THE FISH-KILLING SPIDER.

spiders to the mesh instead of caterpillars. These are stung in the same manner and have been known to live three months in a paralyzed condition, unable to move.

or lengthening of an entire limb. Changes in the shape of the ears, which are now usually carried by pedicels on various diseases, are frequently hereditary.

"BID CARE BEGONE, FOR WISDOM TRIE"

BILL NYE'S COMIC ENGLISH HISTORY.

HERETICS HAD A WARM TIME UNDER HENRY IV.

MARGARET'S LITTLE JOKE.

Hung the Duke of York's Head on a Picket and Decorated It With a Crown.

(Copyrighted 1895 by J. B. Lippincott Company.)

CHAPTER XV. MORE BANGUINARY TRIUMPHS: ONWARD MARCH OF CIVILIZATION GRAPHICALLY DEPICTED WITH THE HISTORIAN'S USUAL COMPLETIONS.

The Plantagenet period saw the establishment of the House of Commons, and cut off the power of the King to levy taxes without the consent of Parliament. It also exchanged the judicial rough-and-tumble on horseback for the trial by jury. Serfdom continued, and a good horse would bring more in market than a man.

Agriculture was still in its infancy, and the farmer refused to adopt a new and attractive plow because it did not permit the plowman to walk near enough to his team, that he might twist the tail of the patient bullock.

The costumes of the period seem odd, as we look back upon them, for the men wore pointed shoes, and the women wore gowns and trousers and coat each of different colors. For instance, sometimes one sleeve was black and the other white, while the ladies wore tall hats, sometimes two feet high, and long trains. They also carried two swords in the girdle, doubtless to protect them from the nobility.

Each house of any size had a "pleasance," and the "herberie," or physic garden, which was the pioneer of the pie-plant bed, was connected with the monasteries. Roger Bacon was thrown into prison for having too good an education. Scientists

in those days always ran the risk of being surprised, and more than one discoverer wound up by discovering himself in jail. Astrology was a favorite amusement, especially among the young people. Henry IV., son of John of Gaunt, fourth of Edward III., became King in 1399, though Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, and great-grandson of Lionel, the third son of Edward III., was the rightful heir. This boy was detained in Windsor Castle by Henry's orders.

Henry succeeded in catching a heretic, in 1401, and burned him at the stake. This was the first person put to death in England for his religious belief, and the occasion

A large fight occurred at Shrewsbury in 1403. The rebels were defeated and Percy slain. Northumberland was pardoned and tried again, assisted by the Archbishop of York, to escape the noose. The archbishop was executed in 1406. Northumberland made another effort, but was defeated and slain. In 1413 Henry died leaving behind him the record of a fraudulent sovereign who was parsimonious, sour and superstitious, without virtue or religion.

He was succeeded by his successor, which was customary at that time. Henry V. was his son, a youth who was wild and reckless. He had been in jail for insulting the Chief Justice, as a result of a drunken

only he slew ten thousand of the French and captured fourteen thousand. What the French were doing while this slaughter was going on, the modern historian has



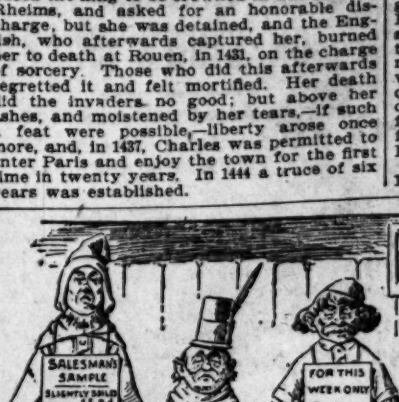
BY REQUEST OF MARGARET, HIS HEAD WAS REMOVED FROM HIS BODY TO THE GATES OF YORK.

great difficulty in figuring out. This battle occurred in 1415, and two years after Henry returned to France, hoping to do equally well. He made a treaty at Troyes with the celebrated idiot, Charles VI., who promised to marry his daughter, Catherine, who was to succeed Charles upon his death and try to do better. Henry became regent of France by this ruse, but died in 1422 and left his son Henry less than a year old. The King's death was a sad blow to England, for he was an improvement on the general run of kings.

Henry V. left a brother, the Duke of Bedford, who became Protector and Regent of France; but when Charles the Imbecile died, his son, Charles VII., rose to the occasion, and a war of some years began. After some time Bedford invaded Southern France and besieged Orleans.

Joan of Arc had been told of a prophecy to the effect that France could only be delivered from the English by a virgin and so she, though only a peasant girl, yet full of a strange, eager heroism which was almost inspiration, applied to the king for a commission.

Inspired by her perfect faith and godlike heroism, the French fought like tigers, and in 1429, the besiegers went home. She induced the king to be crowned in due form at Rheims, and asked for an honorable discharge, but she was detained, and the English, who afterwards captured her, burned her to death at Rouen, in 1431, on the charge of sorcery. Those who did this afterwards regretted it and felt mortified. Her death did the invaders no good, but above her ashes, and motivated by her tears, if such a feat were possible, liberty was permitted to enter Paris and enjoy the town for the first time in twenty years. In 1444 a truce of six years was established.



SLAVES WERE BOUGHT AND SOLD AT THE FAIRS.

Henry was a disappointment, and as Bedford was dead, the Duke of Gloucester, the king's uncle, and Cardinal Beaufort, his guardian, had up to his majority, best the powers behind the throne.

Henry married Margaret of Anjou, a very beautiful and able lady, who possessed the qualities no lacking in the king. They were

married in 1445, and if living, this would be the four hundred and fifty-first anniversary of their wedding. It is, anyway, (1895.)

The provinces of Maine and Anjou were given by the king in return for Margaret. Henry continued to show more and more signs of fat degradation, and the celebration, and Gloucester, who had opposed the marriage was found dead in his prison bed, whither he had been sent at Margaret's request. The Duke of York, the Queen's favorite, succeeded him, and Somerset another favorite, succeeded York. In 1461 it was found that the English had lost all their French possessions except Calais.

Things went from bad to worse, and, in 1460, Jack Cade headed an outbreak; but he

at St. Albans, in 1455, defeated the royalists, capturing the King. This was the opening of the War of the Roses—so called because as badges the Lancastrians wore a



HENRY PROTECTS THE CHURCH FROM HERESY.

red rose and the Yorkists a white rose. This war lasted over thirty years, and killed off the nobility like sheep. They were, it is said, virtually annihilated. It was a better class of nobility was substituted.

The King was restored, but in 1460 there occurred the battle of Northampton, in which he was defeated and again taken prisoner by the Earl of Warwick.

Margaret was a woman of great spirit, and when the Duke of York was given the throne she went to Scotland, and in the battle of Wakefield her army defeated and captured the Duke. At her request he was beheaded, and his head, ornamented with a paper crown, placed on the gates of York, as shown in the rather life-like or death-like etching.

The Queen was for a time successful, and her army earned a slight reputation for cruelty also, but Edward, son of the late Duke of York, embittered somewhat by the fippanct death of his father, was soon victorious over the Lancastrians, and, in 1461, was crowned King of England at a good salary, with the use of a large palace and a good well of water and barn.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.)



HENRY V. HAD ON ONE OCCASION BEEN COMMITTED TO PRISON.

was the origin of the epithet, "Well done, good and faithful servant." Conspiracies were quite common in those days, one of them being organized by Harry Percy, called "Hotspur" because of his irascibility. The bellad of "Chevy Chase" was founded upon his exploits at the battle of Otterburn, in 1388. The Percy favored Mortimer, and so united with the Welsh and Scots.

frolic and fine. He was real wild and bad, and had no more respect for his ancestry than a chicken reeve in an incubator. Yet he reformed on taking the throne.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

POOR MAN'S QUANDARY.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

Yet he had said nothing. But now the man's salary had been raised. Despairing of being able to get ahead on the small pittance doled out to him by his employer, the man had sought other means whereby to enrich himself, and after getting his wages he might have been seen every Saturday night sitting in a nice little poker game, where there were no friendships.

On this occasion he held four aces; the whole of his salary was in the pot, and a fellow with a full house had gone him \$10 better. And the poor man hadn't another cent.

His salary had been raised. He was a poor man, and had a tough time making both ends meet.

Dependent upon him were his aged mother, his wife and a large family of children, and he was sometimes hard put to it to obtain even the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries.

His employer he had always considered a scoundrel creature, intent upon getting as much as possible out of the brains and bodies of his paid workmen. There was probably no admiration lost on both sides, but the richer man must have known how ill he could afford to lose the services of this hard-working clerk of his.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

Some men have no fat and plenty of fans; others have no fans but plenty of fat.

Willie Ewawerk leaned luxuriously back in the hay and scanned the old scrap of newspaper.

"Hearty," he remarked, "day's gettin' de price of literature w'din de reach of all. I see Bunsey's Magazine is reduced to five cents."

Yeary Awrest puffed contentedly at his pipe.

"Willie," he said, in a husky tone, "dat's nothin' new. I was dat way years ago."

Willie Ewawerk leaned luxuriously back in the hay and scanned the old scrap of newspaper.

"Hearty," he remarked, "day's gettin' de price of literature w'din de reach of all. I see Bunsey's Magazine is reduced to five cents."

Yeary Awrest puffed contentedly at his pipe.

"Willie," he said, in a husky tone, "dat's nothin' new. I was dat way years ago."

Willie Ewawerk leaned luxuriously back in the hay and scanned the old scrap of newspaper.

"Hearty," he remarked, "day's gettin' de price of literature w'din de reach of all. I see Bunsey's Magazine is reduced to five cents."

Yeary Awrest puffed contentedly at his pipe.

"Willie," he said, in a husky tone, "dat's nothin' new. I was dat way years ago."

Willie Ewawerk leaned luxuriously back in the hay and scanned the old scrap of newspaper.

"Hearty," he remarked, "day's gettin' de price of literature w'din de reach of all. I see Bunsey's Magazine is reduced to five cents."

Yeary Awrest puffed contentedly at his pipe.

"Willie," he said, in a husky tone, "dat's nothin' new. I was dat way years ago."

Willie Ewawerk leaned luxuriously back in the hay and scanned the old scrap of newspaper.

"Hearty," he remarked, "day's gettin' de price of literature w'din de reach of all. I see Bunsey's Magazine is reduced to five cents."

Yeary Awrest puffed contentedly at his pipe.

"Willie," he said, in a husky tone, "dat's nothin' new. I was dat way years ago."

Willie Ewawerk leaned luxuriously back in the hay and scanned the old scrap of newspaper.

"Hearty," he remarked, "day's gettin' de price of literature w'din de reach of all. I see Bunsey's Magazine is reduced to five cents."

Yeary Awrest puffed contentedly at his pipe.

"Willie," he said, in a husky tone, "dat's nothin' new. I was dat way years ago."

Willie Ewawerk leaned luxuriously back in the hay and scanned the old scrap of newspaper.

"Hearty," he remarked, "day's gettin' de price of literature w'din de reach of all. I see Bunsey's Magazine is reduced to five cents."

Yeary Awrest puffed contentedly at his pipe.

A LITTLE MESSENGER.

"Gilbert, dear," said young Mrs. Honer, leaning over the hall railing and calling down to her husband as he was hurrying on his gloves and overcoat, "would you mind calling at mamma's and leaving a little message for me on your way downtown? It will be but a block or two out of your way."

Of course Gilbert said that he "would not mind," as it was the duty of a newly wed young man to say.

"That's a dear, well, tell mamma that if it is real pleasant this afternoon I'll come for her to go out and make a few calls with me, and tell her to decide where we shall go before I come; but that I won't come if it looks like rain, because I'm almost certain didn't think so when I bought it, but I'm awfully afraid it will rain."

It looks threatening I'll not go, but if it's fair I'll be around about 4 or maybe by half-past 5, but by 4 anyhow, and tell her to wear her real lace and her new black satin if she wants to call on the Vanderlappes, oh, oh, Gilbert, ask her to send me that recipe for the scallop she had when we were there to tea the other evening. You know you liked it so much, and—wait a moment, dear; tell her that I had a letter from Aunt Fannie to-day and that she really thinks of making us a visit this fall, and ask her if she can't come home with me to tea after we make our calls; that is, if we do make them; but tell her that if it rains I won't think of coming to have my dress all soiled up, and ask her if—your going? Well, good-by, dear. If you think of it you might ask mamma if—she's gone. I think he might have waited half a second; but men are always so rushed."

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

He then raised an army, and in a battle

TAKING THE NECESSARY STEPS.

There was a fender with an electrical machine on wheels in the public square and anyone wanting his system toned up had only to hand him a nickel and draw the handles attached to the battery. Business was growing a little slack when an old dorky couple came along and paused to see and hear. After three or four minutes the husband turned and said:

"Linda, I've swine to git my system toned up."

"Shoo, now, Moses! Doan' yo' dun go foolin' around 'bout yo' system. Yo' system's all right."

"The feelin' powerful had jess now, Linda. Reckon it might take dat feelin' of goodness away."

"See tellin' yo' not to fool wid dat ar masheen, Moses!" he vigorously replied. "If it's good fur de system, ar' mebbe it'll dun knock yo' frow de middle of next week. Yo's too ole to take chances, Moses."

"Keep quiet, honey. Reckon I know what's fur de best. Hold dis washb'd while I get toned up."

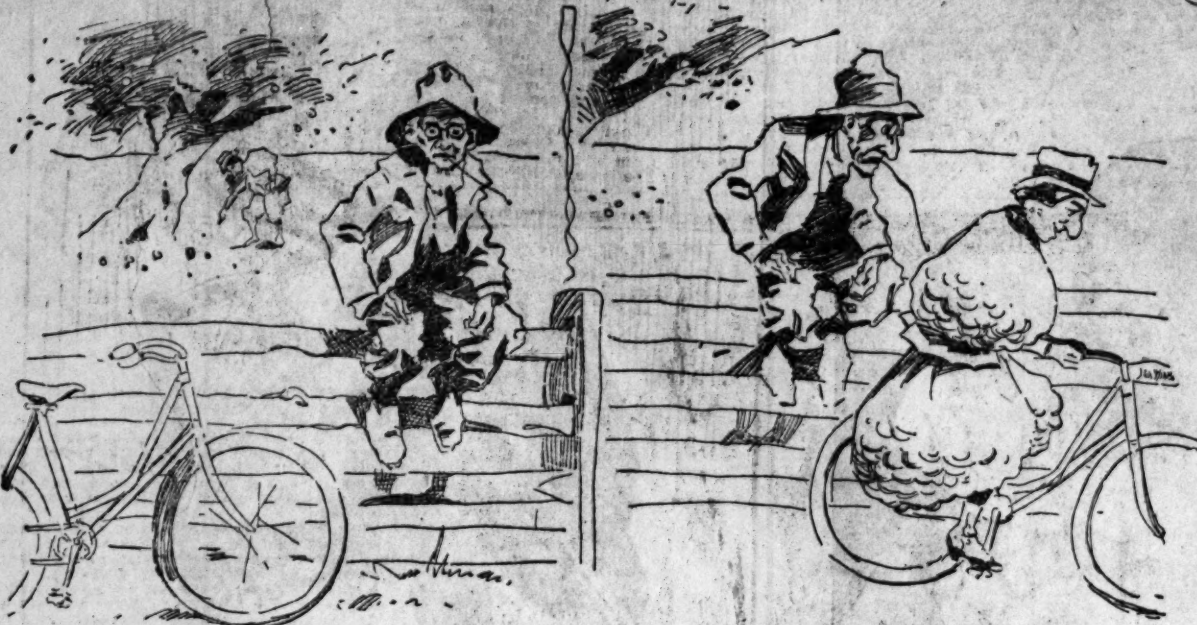
He passed over his nickel and seized the handles. It was one of those batteries which hang on to a man until the current is shut off, and the longer it hangs the stronger the current becomes. The

Sunday Morning—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—July 26, 1896.

TO SHOOT FAIR FOLLY AS IT FLIES."

A BLOOMER BUNCO.

From Judge—Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Company.



Farmer Green: I don't mind folks goin' in an' gittin' what they want, but I'm here to see that they don't lug none off in baskets, 's'gosh!

Farmer Green (a moment later): Wa-al, by gum!

THE MAGNET, THE FAT MAN AND THE BICYCLE INSTRUCTOR.

Professor Reddison, the electrician, felt sorry for the overworked instructor who had to hold him up.

NATURAL SUPPOSITION.

The impromptu social entertainment had passed off very nicely so far, and the audience seated in front of the platform was kind enough to tone its conversation low enough to permit the singers to be heard making a noise.

No singer made the absurd attempt to try and have the words of his song understood, or even the air comprehended, because the gathering was so social.

The singers were content to be merely heard.

So, so far the evening had been a pleasant one all around.

Suddenly the manager of the entertainment brought in a tall, muscular young man in evening dress and escorted him to the platform.

The audience gazed at him for a moment or two in a puzzled manner, then, all at once recognizing the features of the champion prize fighter of the world, made a break for the door.

Great commotion followed, each person endeavoring to reach the outside of the room first at any cost.

A great deal of millinery and dress making suffered severely.

Ladies and gentlemen yelled the astonished singer, "Come back, come back! I ain't a-goin' ter hurt anybody!"

He was evidently taken aback.

"No, no, that's not it," gasped a belated man, crowding those before him in his frantic fear of being the last to escape; "we know you're going to rectify!"

He knew wherein the prize-fighter ex-celled.

THOSE SHOULDER COLLARS.



Sandwich Man: Say, Willie, dere is odders.

—From Truth.

THE SLOW TELEGRAM.

I had a message to send her. To her whom my soul loved well. I sent it by the quickest mode. Just as far as I could tell. I knew a messenger would be slow. So I thought I'd telegraph. But the time it took, I must confess, I sent it at 5 o'clock that day. With a really frantic appeal. It will reach my love in any case. Before her evening meal! I said in that gram, "Will you meet me, love."

At 8 p. m. to-night.

And I waited and waited till 10 o'clock. As a lover probably might. But she never came, and I caught cold. Which has laid me up for weeks. And it cures and cures that system now. For I lost my voice and I lost my love. As my message came too late. It took six hours to reach her home. And I really couldn't wait! Anathemas now to hurt. My grams all go as quick as a flash. For I've married the telegraph girl!

TWO SORTS OF SWEEPING.

"Mrs. Higgins, I never saw a woman sweep into the parlor with such stately grace as your lovely daughter."

"I wish my lovely daughter would sweep out the parlor occasionally, and the dining-room and bedrooms as well."

JOHN LOVED HER BEST.

FIRST LOVER.

"How much do I love you? I love you far more than all that this life has to give. I love you so much that without your bright eyes I were misery hopeless to live. How much do I love you? Comparison fails to show the extent of my love; Could I win but a smile, I would give up all things in this world and world above."

SECOND LOVER.

"How much do I love you? Well, now, let me see! It's a pretty hard question you ask; But I think when I look in your pretty blue eyes I can bring myself up to the task. How much do I love you? I love you so much. You bright, pretty, mischievous elf. That sometimes I truly believe that I love you as much; yes, as much as—myself."

SHE.

"Enough! You have won, John. I'll not have no doubt whatever that you love me best."

HER TIMIDITY.

"Some of them Eastern young ladies beat the world for being timid," remarked Alkali like, in a tone of conviction. "It don't take nuthin' to scare 'em up like frightened rabbits."

"Don't sh!" inquired Col. Handy Polk, in a casual way.

"Nope," answered Ike. "Last night me an' Whoopee Hanson went over to make a call on Miss Gladys Mook an' her friend, Miss Gertrude Beckwith, from Connecticut, who is visitin' her. Right nice girl, Miss Beckwith is, but she ain't got no more sand than a gum-drop. Things went along for a spell with the usual jabber and titterin' an' then me an' Whoopee fell out about nuthin' or other—I forgot what, now. We both pulled our guns, but I was a little too quick for him an' cranked him across the head—nuthin' serious, but enough to confuse him for a minute an' make him drop his gun. Then we clinched an' rolled around in the usual manner under such circumstances, an' one or two of the chairs got broke, the what-not knocked over, the clock shook off from the shelf, an' so on. Miss Gladys ran out into the kitchen, rustled up a big dipper of hot water an' sorter flung it on us, whurupon we drifted apart, as is were. An' what do you think—when we looked around, blamed if Miss Beckwith hadn't fainted dead away! Fears like it don't take nuthin' to upset an Eastern girl's nerves!"

SHE WAS CAREFUL.

"Why did that Philadelphia girl refuse you?"

"She said she had known me such a short time."

"But I thought 'that you were children together'."

"We were. But that was only thirty years ago."

PREFERRED LILIES.

The sweet and graceful lilies That all our fancies strike. Are those that toil for shekels And spin upon the bike.

WITHOUT MEDICAL ATTENDANCE.



"A slight chance to recover."

AT THE GATE.

"Good night, Lem."

"What's your rush, Jennie?"

"What do I want to stand out here for?"

"Ain't I here?"

"Oh, dear me! What an attraction! Good night."

"Behave! Now, Jennie, I'll—"

"Let go my hand."

"I won't."

"I'll scream for pa if you don't."

"Yes, you will."

"I will, Lem."

"Let's hear you."

"Lem, you are the hatefullest thing!"

"Aw, you don't say!"

"If you don't let go my hand, I'll—"

"You'll do what?"

"You want me to slap you?"

"I will, Lem! I'll slap you real hard!"

"What you would! Then I'd kiss you six instead of four times as I'm going to now."

"Yes, you just try to kiss me once, 'O-o-o-h, you Lem Barge!"

"And there!"

"She's gone on you!"

"Lem Barge, if you don't stop that, I'll—"

"That was three! Now here's number four!"

"Oh, you're just too awful for anything! You're just as mean as I should call pa!"

"Why don't you call him then?"

"I will, if you don't behave yourself. Good night."

"Come, now, don't be snatched."

"I'm not going to stay out here another second."

"Ain't, huh?"

"No, I'm not."

"Daring me to kiss you again, I reckon?"

"You just try it!"

"All right, here goes!"

"Lem!"

"Now for another!"

"Lem Barge, I'll never speak to you again while I live! Good night!"

"Now, there's no rush, Jennie. And there didn't seem to be, for two hours later there was still there, and there was no falling off in the brilliancy of their conversation."

HEARD IN A RESTAURANT.



Charlie: A man grabbed my watch last night and ran.

Charlie: Why didn't you chase him?

Charlie: I didn't have the time.

HIS DISAPPOINTMENT.

"Madam," said the wayfarer, "I am no ordinary tramp. If the girl I asked to marry me had not been so cruel I would not be as you see me now. I have been disappointed in love."

With tender pity the lady of the house set food before him, and abundance, and gradually he was induced to tell his sad and romantic story.

"Yes, madam," he said, "I wrote a letter only a month ago proposing marriage to Miss Helen Gould, but the story started girl never even deigned a reply. Good-day, madam."



So he bought a powerful magnet.

HE WAS A WAKE.

"Am I awake or am I dreaming?"

It was a hard question which the unfortunate man put to himself. Restored to consciousness, he found himself on a low bed, surrounded by his wife and several of his neighbors.

All were crying bitterly and drinking whisky by turns, occasionally condoling with the person they addressed as Widow Murphy.

Fortunately he had not been buried yet, but he came to the conclusion that he was a wake.

AN EPILEPTIC ROMANCE.

"Darwin was right."

The speaker spoke with an air of certainty that bespoke the trained mind. "If everything were needed to assure the survival of the fittest it was my wonderful discovery."

The speaker had produced a patent medicine calculated to cure epilepsy in all its various stages.



Brogan: Hllp! Hll-l-l-p!!

Ronan: Hould yure mouth shut till Oi foind a rope.

HIS SEVEN WIVES.

I was sitting next to a bruised and battered stranger in a train one day last week, and his appearance was decidedly interesting. His left eye was gone, one-half of his right ear was chewed off and his nose was broken. All but two of his upper teeth were missing, and a great scar disfigured his chin, and I noticed a lump on the back of his head as big as a goose egg.

I eyed him for several moments, when suddenly he turned his head and looked at me.

"I expect you're worryin' your gizzard out," he said, "thinkin' about whether I fell out of a ten-story window or was ketchin' in a biler explosion."

"Yes," I replied after a little hesitation. "I did think you had met with some terrible accident."

"I expect you want to know all about it, too, don't you?"

"I frankly confessed that I did."

"Well," he resumed, "as your questions."

"Are you married?" I began.

"Yep," he replied, "if seven wives is married, I'm married."

"Seven wives?" I exclaimed. "Are they all dead?"

"No deader'n you or me. They're all alive an' kickin' last I heard."

"Your marriages, then, have been failures, I presume?"

"Wal, considerin' 'em. You see, I'm purty well scared and scratched, an' every scar means a wife."

"How is that?"

"Wal, I don't mind tellin' you, but my first wife fired a rollin' pin, and I lost an eye. We separated that same day. Then a little time after that my second wife got hungry one day an' took to chewin' my ear off, but we ain't lived together sence that time. Things went along purty smooth for a while with me an' my third wife, but she fired me down stairs once, an' my nose ain't been what a nose orter be sence then, an' I loved sh'd better go back to her mother. Then I ventured into marryin' my fourth wife, an' she used a big brick to settle an argument one night, an' you see that lump on my head. That separated her an' me. My fifth wife was a corker, she was. It was only two days after we was married an' she tried to make me swallow a flat iron, an' my teeth are in my stomach yet. But, howsoever, we ain't spoken from that day to this. Then, like a darn fool, I got spliced to a widder, my chin'll tell you when the parties came between me an' her. But I can't tell you much about my seventh wife. We've only been married sence yesterday."

"Where is your seventh wife?" I asked, making an effort to restrain from laughing.

"See that red-headed woman up there in front with a wart on her nose?"

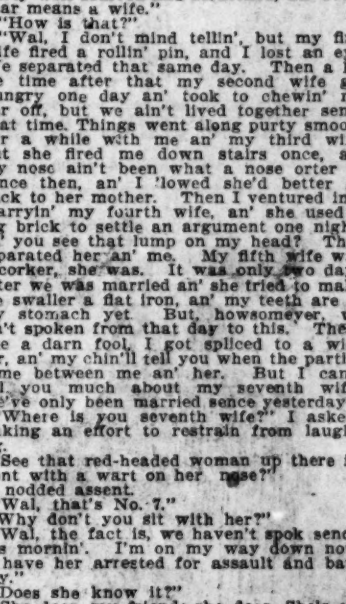
"I nodded assent."

"Why don't you sit with her?"

"Wal, the fact is, we haven't spoke sence this mornin'." I'm on my way down now to have her arrested for assault and battery."

"Does she know it?"

"She does, my friend; she does. She's on her way down to tell the judge that if he takes my complaint she's goin' to tear every hair out of his gray head and scatter his teeth to the four winds of heaven, an' kill me in the bargain."



And arranged it in position.

HERLOCK SHOLMES, JR.

Herlock Sholmes, Jr., was cussing the dull business and then who said "there's a sucker born every minute," when the maid announced Mr. Jay Bird.

"Mr. Jay Bird, please to see you," said Mr. Sholmes, as he placed a chair for the caller. "Your wife, sir, has eloped."

"Gasp!" gasped Mr. Bird, as he looked at the other with staring eyes.

"That's nothing new. I know all—"

"All, sir, that is worth knowing. The man she ran away with had red hair and a wart on his left cheek."

"The deuce you say?"

"Yes, you saw I knew all. She also left a note stating her reason for eloping."

"Well, well, well! You do know 'em."

"Of course; why not? I've saved the great Sholmes in a matter-of-fact way. Now, on payment to Mr. Bird, I will tell you where to find her, and—"

"Not on your life," interrupted Mr. Bird, as his face changed color. "She's been gone for ten years, and I'm mighty glad of it."

"That's what did you call on me for?" inquired the great detective.

"For that if I call on you owe our company. And you want to bustle around and pay it or there'll be a lawsuit."

AN EPISODE OF THE NORTH RIVER.

From Judge—Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Company.



Brogan: Hllp! Hll-l-l-p!!

Ronan: Hould yure mouth shut till Oi foind a rope.

STUCK WITH CHEAP MONEY.

Hopeful: Pa, Johnny Higgins is a bigger fool than people think. Oh, but I soaked him last evening.

Great politician: Bully for you! How'd you do it?

Hopeful: Why, you know you said yesterday morning that a dollar was worth only fifty cents. I had fourteen of them, and I sold the whole mass to that blamed sucker for 60 cents apiece.

A LETTER OF INQUIRY.

dear mister editor please tell me how much points gits for some riting my sisters below is parts me to stay out of the parlor with baste ball tickets and I want to no how long he can keep it up he is a pot please tell me do they get much if an how much the mosen aint haf over an I am affraid he cant hold out and gratefully oblige yours respectfully per william thomas murphy—answer.

REALIZING HIS WROTE.

From Judge—Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Company.



Temperance Advocate: Ain't yer ashamed o' yerself, spendin' all yer earnin's fer whisky?

Boozy Individual: Tash right; I am 'shamed (hic). Af'er tash (hic) I'm a-goin' 't spend 'it fer beer—pon me duck (hic) I will.

THE GOOSE AND THE DUCK.

A FABLE.

A Goose who was sunning himself on a bank was much put out by the important airs assumed by a Duck, and finally observed:

"Thank heaven, I wasn't born with such a waddle as you make."

"You're right," replied the Duck, "but with my good looks either," retorted the Goose.

"Your voice is cracked."

"It is not," said the Duck, "but when I decide between us."

When the Gobbler had looked them both over and heard each sing, he picked his teeth with a straw, looked very wise for a time, and then said:

"Well, now, but up to this moment I had credited both of you with good looks and common sense. Now that you particularly draw my attention to yourselves, I find you both so homely that it makes my head ache, and I am amazed that either of you has wit enough to keep your head above water."

MORAL:

One's broken nose never looks so bad until you brag about its symmetry.

WHAT HE DIDN'T DO.

"I stand mid the dew of the morning And watch the sun rise o'er the hill And ecstasy" (thus wrote the poet) "And kindness my bosom de fill."

"What a wropper that is," said the wife of the man who twanged on the lyre. "He lies in the bed every morn while I get breakfast and start up the fire."

PASSING A BAD HILL.



—From Life.

WHAT WOULD WE GET?

There is a magic camera That photographs a thought, And feeding mental images Upon the plate are caught.

'Tis passing wonderful, and yet The inquiry intrudes, What would we get if we should try To photograph the dullest?

COULD AND DID.

Mrs. Wabash: I could have married a dozen better men than you are.

Wabash: Why didn't you?

Mrs. Wabash: Ah!

WHEN LOVELY WOMAN.

When lovely woman guides a wheel, Or points a perchance, the light cases, It does not value life, does not, What she's supposed to do, does not.

MUSTAPHA BEY AND HIS WIVES.

IF THE NEW TURKISH MINISTER
BRINGS THEM ALL SOCIETY
WILL BE SHOCKED.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan or Mrs. William McKinley, whichever of these two ladies may be in the White House next year, will be confronted by a problem worthy of any statesman in Canton, O., and calculated to put to the test the standards of social adroitness imperative in the first circles of Lincoln, Neb.

Upon the President's wife will devolve the privilege of receiving Mustapha Bey, the new Turkish Minister, and also his large and varied assortment of wives.

Mustapha Bey is a Turk of the old school. His harem is the best stocked, after the Sultan's, in all Turkey. He looks with contemptuous pity upon those of his compatriots who adopt European wardrobes and conform to Occidental habits of morals and matrimony.

The Prophet has shown him marriage is a good thing and not to be overdone, and he has emulated the Prophet.

However, with the almost general prejudice against that sort of thing in this country, his course, though pious in the Levant, will perhaps perplex and annoy Washington. There is keen speculation among the capital's fashionable people about the new Minister's wives. Will they be presentable or will he keep them locked up? How many will he bring? How many has he got?

No one but Mustapha Bey himself and the confidential eunuchs who look after his harem for him could possibly tell just how many there are. It would need a round-up of the whole place to find out. He has been making this collection a good many years, and has probably lost track long ago. But he is reported to have several hundred, and the harem is kept right abreast with the times, as his purchases, from time to time in open market, make it evident.

It is known that he has a great variety of types. There are beautiful Georgian girls from Tiflis, who are tall and blonde; there are dark-eyed Armenians; clean-limbed Arab beauties, lovely Greek girls, a few Persians (these are likely to grow very fat at an early age), Egyptian slave girls, maidens from Morocco and, finally, a quota of Turkish ladies of noble family who brought him rich dowries in return for his name, protection and love.

People are hoping Mustapha Bey will not bring all these ladies over with him, and it is not likely that he will.

Travelers who have lived much in the East say that a harem is really much like a gentleman's stable.

Washington. If he had one hundred wives in his establishment, nobody could object. At all events, nothing could be done about it.

The reason why is simply that the Turkish Legation is actually and literally a part of the Sultan's dominions, and the diplomatic representative of the "Commander of the Faithful" is free to practice polygamy on the premises as if he were at home.

The Turkish Legation is a fragment of Turkish territory. In the capital city of the nation are located a number of patches of land which are not parts of United States territory, nor subject to American laws, being, in fact, portions of foreign countries scattered about Washington.

Uncle Sam does not possess over these patches even the right of eminent domain; that is to say, he has not the power to take possession of them, as he can do with any other land in the country, by condemning and paying for the property.

This applies to the legations of Great Britain, Germany and Mexico, which are established on ground bought and paid for by those governments. Turkey owns no real estate in Washington, but the same sacred quality attaches to any dwelling which the Sultan's envoy may occupy for the time being.

If the new Turkish Minister brings his fifty or sixty wives with him, the establishment will doubtless be run with the utmost outward propriety. But if he chooses to conduct his house otherwise, nobody could interfere. The authority of the United States could not even cross his thresholds without permission.

To attempt to enter and arrest him, or a member of his family, or one of his suite, or a guest within his gates, would be a casus belli with Turkey, unless ample amends were made for the transgression. Not only are the land and house

SOME OF DE LEON'S EPIGRAMS.

A SOUTHERN JOURNALISTIC
JOKER WHO TALKS POLITICS
IN SHARP SENTENCES.

T. C. DeLeon, the Mobile historian and novelist, is already well known in St. Louis by his books. He is an ardent Bryan man and is fast looming up as the epigrammatist of the campaign.

His most popularly known book is the "Rock of the Rye," a parody on Amelie Rivers; and his congratulations to the candidate, in the same vein, have gone into the history of the movement.

While wires were still hot with the message announcing Mr. Bryan's choice, DeLeon telegraphed him: "Congratulations from the Gulf to the Plate. Better is the dinner of silver, where love is, than a stalled Whitney and a bond issue therewith."

Asked what he thought of the platform, he answered: "Let the States take care of the silver, and the Union will take care of itself."

He was a long while editor of the Register, but has been pouring hot shot into the Johnston-Clarke campaign that swept Alabama for silver.

When his old paper wrote columns to

MUSTAPHA BEY AND HIS WIVES.



explain its flop to the enemy, on Bryan's nomination, DeLeon said: "The Register is too poor a journal to know a goldbug cult from a Trojan Horse!"

He was carrying a photograph of Mr. Bryan, when a boiler asked whose it was, getting the answer: "The Democratic Mrs. Winslow, inventor of the soothing syringe to put you goldbugs to sleep."

Some one asked him about the effect of the New York World bolting the ticket. He answered like a flash: "None! What will it profit Fulbright if he gaineth the whole world and loses the Post-Dispatch?"

A grave friend told DeLeon he was flippant; that was "dishonest to distort serious questions, as if reflected in a spoon." He was promptly met by the retort: "That depends whether it is a gold or a silver spoon."

It was stated here that he nominated Mr. Bryan for President on the night of the now historic Bryan debate here, a year ago. When asked about the truth of this, he replied emphatically: "I respected I did nothing so sublime. I respected

over to its successors, when the final blast was prepared as an exhibition to please the English visitor.

After the blast was fired the men clambered over the shattered pieces of stone to see the effect of the explosion. Then the largest brilliant in the world was discovered.

The next day other men took possession of the mine, and it has since been worked steadily ever since.

The diamond was named the Excelsior, after the way by a squadron of the Sixteenth Lancers from Cape Town.

There have been various rumors as to the final disposition of the stone. At one time it was said that it had been presented to the Pope.

In order to see the value of a diamond that weighed perhaps ten carats after being cut, the prices paid for other diamonds may be considered.

The Victoria Jubilee, one of the largest diamonds in the world, weighs 186 carats. It was bought by the Nizam of Hyderabad for \$1,500,000 some years ago. Before it was cut it was much larger.

In cutting an irregular shaped piece was chipped off. This was sold to the King of Portugal for \$200,000.

Based on the value placed on other well-known large gems, the Excelsior's value may be estimated at anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Such a diamond has no intrinsic value.

GREATEST DIAMONDS IN THE WORLD.
(ACTUAL SIZE.)



The Jagersfontein Excelsior.

The Jubilee Diamond.

at Georgetown University, and came to Mobile as the colleague of John Forsyth on the Register in the Seymour and Blair campaign.

His picture is taken from his history of the war, "Four Years in Rebel Capitals."

Lightness of Comets.
It is now estimated that a comet as large as the earth, with a tail 3,000 miles long, would weigh less than thirty tons!

YOUNGEST ENGLISH PEERESS AND OLDEST IRISH WOMAN.



STAPLETON, BARONESS BEAUMONT.
She is England's Youngest Peeress, Being One Year and Ten Months Old.

LARGEST DIAMOND EVER DISCOVERED.

IT IS OWNED BY EIGHT MEN AND
IS WORTH MILLIONS
OF DOLLARS.

Here is a facsimile picture (actual size) of the largest diamond ever discovered. It is worth millions, and is owned by eight London capitalists. It is called the Excelsior diamond.

There is an interesting story told about the finding of the Excelsior. Eight years ago, about the time the Diamond Trust was formed, eight men had leased a diamond mine near Kimberley. On the day the lease terminated an English nobleman visited the mine. In order to show him how blasts were made, the workmen were ordered to prepare to blow a corner off the gigantic body of rock in which the diamonds are found imbedded.

Work had practically been stopped and the syndicate was ready to turn the mine over to its successors, when the final blast was prepared as an exhibition to please the English visitor.

After the blast was fired the men clambered over the shattered pieces of stone to see the effect of the explosion. Then the largest brilliant in the world was discovered.

The next day other men took possession of the mine, and it has since been worked steadily ever since.

The diamond was named the Excelsior, after the way by a squadron of the Sixteenth Lancers from Cape Town.

There have been various rumors as to the final disposition of the stone. At one time it was said that it had been presented to the Pope.

In order to see the value of a diamond that weighed perhaps ten carats after being cut, the prices paid for other diamonds may be considered.

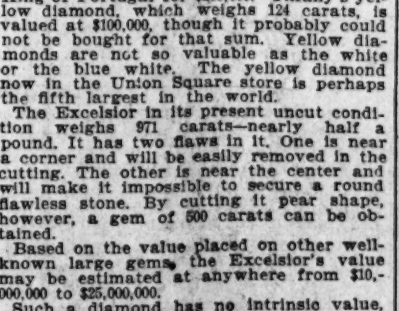
The Victoria Jubilee, one of the largest diamonds in the world, weighs 186 carats. It was bought by the Nizam of Hyderabad for \$1,500,000 some years ago. Before it was cut it was much larger.

In cutting an irregular shaped piece was chipped off. This was sold to the King of Portugal for \$200,000.

Based on the value placed on other well-known large gems, the Excelsior's value may be estimated at anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Such a diamond has no intrinsic value.

GREATEST DIAMONDS IN THE WORLD.
(ACTUAL SIZE.)



The Jagersfontein Excelsior.

The Jubilee Diamond.

at Georgetown University, and came to Mobile as the colleague of John Forsyth on the Register in the Seymour and Blair campaign.

His picture is taken from his history of the war, "Four Years in Rebel Capitals."

Lightness of Comets.
It is now estimated that a comet as large as the earth, with a tail 3,000 miles long, would weigh less than thirty tons!

AN INFANT PEERESS.

Queen Victoria Revives a Barony to Give a Child Her Rights.

There is in England a small peeress, for whom the Queen has gone out of her way and done a remarkable thing in order that this little girl may enjoy her full rights when she gets bigger. She is Maria Josephine Tempest Stapleton, elder daughter of the late Baron Beaumont, who was accidentally killed in the hunting field about a year ago. The peeress is a year and ten months old, and after the death of her father the Barony fell into abeyance. The Queen, however, has very graciously revived it.

This is not the first time the Beaumont barony has been in abeyance. Once before, in the reign of Henry VIII, it fell into abeyance, and so remained for 33 years, and was then revived, so that this is the second time the Queen of England has taken the same action for the same family.

The diminutive peeress comes of one of the oldest families in England. It started with Henry de Beaumont, who is supposed to be a grandson of John de Brienne, the last King of Jerusalem. Henry de Beaumont went to England and became a favorite of Edward I. The crown made him King of the Isle of Man for life, and March 4, 1306, he was summoned to Parliament as a baron of England.

Among the descendants was Viscount Beaumont, the first Viscount in England. That was in 1460. The Viscount became Lord High Chamberlain of England. When he died his title expired.

The barony became abeyant at that time and remained so until 1885, when the abeyance was terminated in favor of Miles Thomas Stapleton.

KNOW HER BUSINESS.

How a Cool Englishwoman Discomfited a Careless "Scorcher."

A lady protected herself against the rushing advance of a cyclist in Brompton Road in original and commendable fashion, says the London Telegraph. The cyclist was racing along at his best pace, and the lady was crossing the roadway. Instead of making a detour to avoid her, the man simply rang the bell and rushed on without abatement of speed, considering that he had thus done his duty to society. Pedestrians on the footpaths and busmen on their perches saw that a collision was inevitable. So the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she saw that a collision was inevitable. So she did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics, giving her body—not by any means that of a pygmy—a rapid swing, she brought the solid part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself, and sent them sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing